was interred at Fontrevault, but his

body, from the nostrils of which tradi-

tion alleges blood to have dropped on

the approach of his rebellious son,

Richard, was laid in a separate vault.

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TURNING GRAY.

Life's sands are running fast away, The buoyant step of youth is gone The falling hair is turning gray. And Time seems now to hurry on More fleetly than in days of yore Before the heart become its prey-Before 'twas saddened to the core-Before the days when we are gray.

Yes, turning gray. Age comes like snow-As still-and carves each careworn line; Its wrinkles on the brow will grow; The hair with silver streaks will shine; The eyes their brightness lose, the hand Grow dry, and tremulous and thin-For life, alas! is quickly spanued, And death its gates soon closes in.

Ah! turning gray. We fain would hide . The sigh how long with Time we've been Phose deepened wrinkles side by side, Cut by the sorrows we have seen ; For feeble beats the hearts as years More thickly cluster on our head-

As autumn rain drops hang like tears, On some fair flower that's nearly dead. Like perished petals from the flower, Our hopes and wildest joys are laid;

Burn only for a day or hour-Sweet gambo's by the fancy played. As age comes on, we long for rest, As saints near shrines will long to pray; But still we love that time the best. Before the hair is turning gray.

Good Intentions.

"Hattie, you will attend to that matter?" said George Dale, coming back into the breakfast-room.
"Certainly, George," answered his wife,

sipping her coffee. 'And immediately, please. I have no doubt that the poor man needs the money. You know his wife has been sick so long. "Oh, yes, I had forgotten about that." will send over some wine at the same time. I intended to last week.

"Yes, do. I expect wine is a rarity there, and it will do the poor woman good, replied George, closing the door and hurryng off.
Ten days after, when George came in to

dinner he said:
"I saw Grey a few moments ago. Poor

fellow! he looks miserably. Is there any tinkering about he can do? I want to help him whenever we can. Can't you make up something and send it over, with a little more wine? At the same time, tell John to ask him to come here. I will look about and find something he can do." Hattie Dale uttered an exclamation

which caused her husband to ask anxiously: "What is it? What ails you, Hattie?" "Oh, George, I forgot all about sending that money and wine. Please don't look so angry. I am so sorry."

"I am not angry, Hattie, but very sorry and truely mortified at this. What must the poor man think of me? I professed to be so much interested in him, and gave him my word he should have the money that day. His family may have suffered during bitter cold spell. Where is the money? I will go with it immediately myself.
While Hattie was making up some little

delicacies to send to Mrs. Grey, she glanced up frequently in her husband's stern face. Wishing to offer some apology for failing to do as he desired, she said:

"Oh, George, that day I had so many things to attend to—so many callers. I am very sorry. I intended fully to help Mr. Grey's family as much as 1 could——" "Well, well, Hattie, it can't be helped

now. We must do the best we can to make amends-that is all. Send over the basket by John. I must hurry with the money. Mrs. Dale dispatched John soon after laden with many comforts to the sick wo-

Half an hour after, George Dale returned, ooking very much troubled. Hattie almost feared to ask the cause. At length she said:

You look worried, George. Did you and Mr. Grey needing the money very

Her husband looked earnestly at her an nstant and then simply answered:

Hattie, wishing to draw his mind from what she had failed to do, to the amends she had tried to make, asked;
"Did Mrs. Grey seemed pleased with the things? I sent her a soft, warm shawl to

wrap about her when she sists up." "Hattie, I am sorry to add to the feelings of regret that I know you truly feel. Mrs.

Grey will never sit up on eath again." "Oh, is she so very ill?" Hattie asked, with a sharp tinge of self-reproach.
"She is dead." "Dead!" exclaimed Hattie. "Oh, if I

only had thought! I did intend to do all you wished, and more. Perhaps she might have died anyhow. George, surely you do not think my neglect—"
"Killed her?" Certainly not, child. But,

Hattie, we should both have felt better about this if we had done what we could to help them. It is very annoying to have our hearts filled with regrets. We will not talk any more about it now. Only try and remember in future that 'good intentions

Hattie did very well for some time after this, and her husband congratulated himself upon the happy change.

They were people of abundant means, and both liberal and charitably inclined. Hattie, however, was very fashionable and gay, her time taken up always with the latest whims of society, of which she was a great belle, nothwithstanding she was a wife and mother.

A few month's after this, Hattie's brother, who was a naval officer, returned from a three years' cruise. While sitting with his sister one day, he

drew from his pocket a worn and faded needle-book, saying:
"Yesterday I was clearing out my sea chest, and found this. Dora made it for me over twenty-five years ago, when I first went to sea. How well I remember her trotting me through town with her, to show me off in my midshipman's uniform. Poor, dear Dora! I suppose you have heard noth-

ing of her during my absence, Hattie?"
"No, nothing." "Have you ever sought to, Hattie?" You know, although not our own sister, she was our father's child, and he loved her

very dearly."
"I know she broke his heart. I am sure her running away and marrying that worthless fellow caused papa's death. I suppose he has drunk himself out of the world long before this. But don't let us talk about them. I don't like even to think that there them.

"Are you going with me this evening to "Hattie, Hattie," returned Captain Bart-lett, shaking his head, "why are you so

completely absorbed in the gayeties of life? Do you ever think of anything serious? I don't want to talk of balls or anything of the kind. I want to talk and think of my sister. You were too young to remembe much of her, or you would not feel so. She was a very lovely girl, and very loving too. If I had not been in foreign parts, so much from home, I should have found her, or known something of her whereabouts.' "Suppose you should find them; their

ent from ours; it would be very embarrassing, to say the least," rejoined Hettie.
"Position! Suppose it is? I don't care how humble. I know, we are of the same blood. Oh, if I could find her, I would rejoice truly?" Captain Bartlett said, with

nuch warmth. Just about this time the ladies of Hattie's circle had formed a charitable society, and, it being quite fashionable to do the benevolent, Hettie was well pleased to

spend her money thus. A severe cold, confining her to the house, prevented her accompanying her friends on their rounds of mercy. However, to her were assigned the needy

in her immediate neighborhood, a list of whom was handed her. "Only three." her friends said.

"Oh, indeed, I do not see how I can do it. I have so very many things on my mind now. Here, Kate, dear, take this, handing twenty pounds, "and do get what they need just now, and let me off, won't you?" Hattie pleaded, always ready to shift

off an extra case. "Well, yes," replied her friend; "but certainly you can give some little thought to one family quite near here—a widow with three children. They are very destitute. Come to the window; I will show

you. You see that house? There they are. We got permission for them to occupy a couple of rooms. The house has been untenanted for a long while. As it was going to destruction, they were willing that Mrs. Gant should stay there and take care of it. Now you must look out for these folks. They are provided with sufficient for about three days. After that I leave them to you. In the meantime, if you are disposed, you can send them something. Will you promise to remember them?"

"Oh, yes, I can attend to them." "And I may rest easy concerning them?"
"Cortainly. Let me see, this is Monday, Wednesday or Thursday morning. All right; I will remember, and send brother, if I am not well enough. He delights in such errands," Hattie said.

The three days passed. Hattie had been so busy examining, adniring and displaying the handsome presents from the Indies and China which her brother had brought her, that all thoughts of the widow had entirely escaped her mind.

She had fully intended to do much, particularly for the children. She had lots of things she was going to send them.

came in, saying: wish I could provide fuel for all the poor,

One week from the day she had promised

and feel that all about me had a good supper and a warm bed to-night. I feel more for the old folks and children. Did you send round some of those preserves to the poor young ones in the neighborhood, Hattie?

"Oh, dear, dear!" cried Hattie. "What is the matter!"

"Why, enough. I'm frightened to think what the consequence may be. I forgot to look after a family near-Mrs. Gant, a poor widow. Dear, dear I'm so sorry. I so much to think of. I did intend—" I have "Oh, Hattie, those good intentions

again?" said her brother. "Hush! don't talk to me. Go; do. I are higher than a man's head, and from will show you. Come to the door," Hattie the water mosquitoes are bread by

urged, almost crying. Captain Bartlett followed her. Pointing to the house, she said: "There is a child at the door now.

how cold it is! Do hurry!" Her brother hastened to do her bidding. Hours passed, and he returned not. Hattie for a while felt quite uneasy, but at length quieted her fears with the thought of her brother's meeting with some of his old friend and going with them.

It was near ten o'clock when she heard his step in the hall. Opening the drawing-room, she called: "Oh, you truant! Come in and give an account of yourself. Five hours absent-

She checked the light words as he entered. What a change this few hours had worked Not as usually smiling he approached

her, but with eyes full of sudness as he "Hattie, I have found our sister." "Dora found! How? Where?" cried Hattie, with more astonishment than plea-

sure in her tone. 'You sent me to her." "I? I don't understand what you mean.

I sent you?" Yes; to the widow, Mrs. Gant you called her—Dant is the name. I went and found Dora starving—aye, starving to death I feared. One of her babes was released from hunger and cold; another suffering fearfully. And the poor mother, halfcrazed with grief, sat holding the lifeless form of the one, and trying to keep the other warm by wrapping her own garment around it and pressing it close to her bosom -the dead on one arm, the dying, perhaps,

on the other.' "Oh, don't tell me. Can such things, be? No, no, you want to frighten me—to punish me for my neglect. Why did she not send to us?"

"Hattie, I would not trifle with you—I could not; my heart is too full of sorrow. I trust Dora and the two remaining children can be restored to health. Of one l have doubts, however.
"Why she did not send was this—Miss

Hunt went from you to her, and told her you would take care of her. As you failed to do so, she thought, poor thing, that you had discovered who she was, and therefore would not help her. "Once she sent the oldest girl; you remember the day you ordered the servants not to have you disturbed. The child's not

having allowed to see you confirmed her fear, and without food, without fire, I found "Oh, Edgar! Oh, what can I do? Hea- Europe or the Atlantic shore.

aid, and, trying to turn the conversation, asked:

"Are you going with me this evening to let her think me so cruel!" Hattie cried. ed by many of the dving, in past times

"I cannot take you to-night. Rest assured she is as comfortable as possible. I have placed them in the hospital. The kind nurses there know best what to do for "They will have every care there, even

were they without money or friends; but I placed a sum ample to command all they can possibly need. To-morrow, should you feel inclined, I will take you to our sister. "I shall never, never forgive myself. And George-oh, he will never place any confidence in me again.' "What am I to do, Edgar?" position must be so, so-well, very differ-

"Hattie, George will never know it, I trust. And my dear sister, promise me in future to do at once the good deeds your heart prompts. Think-less of fashion and dress, dear, and more of God's needy children that are round about you every where. You have a kind, loving heart Hattie, and your intentions are always But, oh, you have seen to-day the

its greatness and mercy, inspired him to forgive and even to reward the luck- from their play. result of 'good intentions.' less archer, was, after his death, preserved in a casket in the treasury of the cathedral which William the Conquer-Where Mosquitoes were Thick. or built at Rouen; for Richard by a last The captain of a steamboat gave a Stinterred in Fonteyrault, "at the feet of Louis reporter the following informahis father to testify his sorrow for the tion concerning mosquitoes on the upuneasiness he had created him during per Missouri: "Well, sir, we saw poor his life time," He bequeathed his cattle rush down into the water and heart to Normandy, out of his great wade in until everything was covered love for the people thereof. In Scotbut their heads, and then the pests land there have been many instances of burned, too. It isn't fit to eat—such would alight on their heads in swarms the separate burial of the human heart, | trash! and bite their noses, and every place The earliest known is that connected they could settle on, until the poor with the founding and erection of New things bellowed in their agony, and Abbey by Deragilla, daughter of Allan tossed their heads. If they were huthe Celtic lord of Gallaway, and wife man they would commit suicide. As it of John Baliol, father of the competitor is they are driven mad. Poor things, of the Scottish crown. Baliol, to whom they are nothing but skin and bones; she was deeply attached, died an exile mere skeletons, clothed in swollen and in France in 1269, but Derargilla had ulcerated skins. Some of the boys killhis heart embalmed, and as the Scoti saying a word. ed a few of them, but they were not fit chronicon records, "loykt and bunden to bring on board. Same way with all with sylver brycht," and this she althe animals. Antelope and deer were ways carried about with her. In 1289, reduced to nothing but skeletons by the as death approached, she directed that vampires. If you held your hand out "this silent and daily companion in for a quarter of a minute, it would be life for twenty years should be laid covered so thick with mosquitoes that upon her bosom when she was buried that it would look like you had a glove in the abbey she had founded. During don't like to cat such stuff at home, anyon. The suffering of the men was awthe repair of Christ's church at Cork ful. I will tell you how we were able (Ireland) in 1819, a human heart, in a to get through. I took down my stoveleaden case, was found imbeded among soured." pipes and kept smoky fires burning all the masonry; but to whom it had bethe time, I had to have two small handlonged, what was its story, the piety or furnaces making smoke in the pilotlove its owner wished to commemorate house all the time, so that the pilots no legend or inscription remained to could work. The men were all broke tell. When the body of the Emperor up. Every limb was swelled and Napoleon was prepared for interment to especially," said Mrs. Flarris, as coolly as you could not have recognized the at St. Helena in May, 1821, the heart features of your own brother. The was removed by a medicinal officer to smoke was the only protection, and it be soldered up in a case. Mmc. Berwas pretty near as bad as the mosqui- trand, in her grief and enthousiasm. toes. The eyes of all men were blood- had made some vow, or expressed a shot. Life was misery. The mosqui- vehement desire to obtain possession of did." to latitude begins about seventy-five this as a precious relic, and the doctor, miles below Bismarck, and is good for | fearing that some trick might be played o take care of Mrs. Gant, Captain Bartlett seventy-five miles above that point. him, and his commission be thereby There never was a season like this one imperilled, kept it all night in his own "It is going to be a bitter night, and I am | before. For the first time in many | room in a glass dish. The noise of afraid there will be a deal of suffering. I years they had up there what you broken glass aroused him from a wakwould call an open winter. There was ing doze, and he started forward, only all for the sake of politeness?"

At Part Renton and in time to rescue the heart of the Em- "Oh, was it? Well, then, we are to just look at your map and you will find peror from a huge brown rat, which it about forty seven degrees latitude, was dragging it across the floor to its and that's pretty far north, they didn't hole. It was rescued by the doctor, put up a ton of ice. About the first of soldered up in a silver urn, filled with March the rainy season set in. There spirits by Sergeant Abraham Millinghas not been twelve good days since. ton of the St. Helena artillery, and I will venture to say, and mind you I placed in a casket. In 1774 Sir Francis Dashwood received the singular beknow all about that country, more rain has fallen in that latitude than in the quest of a human heart, as the obitualast fifteen years previous. Vegetation ries of that year record, that when "Paul Whitehead, Esq., a gentleman is rank and tropical in its luxuriance. Weeds of unusually ordinary growth much admired by the literati for his publications, died at his apartments in Henrietta street, Covent Garden, among other whimsical legacies was the million. If you publish what I have been telling you about the pests, his heart, which, with £50 he besome people will laugh and call it exqueathed to his lordship." ageration. Young man I couldn't begin to give you an idea of their numbers. Out and at Home. They fly in clouds. They obstruct the light of the sun. They are ravenous.

They are as bad in the day as in the night. They drive a manalmost crazv. Just think of preferring to sit in a

leans than go through the experience

with the mosquetoes that I had this

summer. It is awful. I can give you

no idea of the nuisance, the torture!"

and the captain aimed a vicious blow

at a sleepy fly and walked vigorously

around to shake off the memory of this

Rocky Mountain Sheep

This animal is clothed with wool, and is

much larger than the domestic sheep. Both

male and female have horns, but they differ

in size and shape. These sheep occupy the

broken clay hills or stony eminences of the

Rocky Mountains. They are seldom found

on the plains, unless en route for some

other quarters. They have great ability to

climb the towering peaks, and to bound

over the ravines, and they are so extremely

wild, that the most vigorous hunter is often

baffled in his efforts to take them. Some

of the peaks of these mountains rise from

six to fifteen hundred feet above the prairies

and yet, these sheep find their way to their

tops and pass freely up and down. They

tread paths around the peaks from twelve

to fifteen inches wide, and thus procure

their food, and protect themselves from the

wolves, which live on the plains below.

A hunter may see a sheep's horn just about

Missouri mosquito misery.

Mr. and Mrs. Harris were taking tea with their neighbors, the Joneses, in a friendly way. Mrs Harris came over carly, bringing her crochet work, and the ladies had a pleasant chat before the gentleblinding and stifling smoke rather than men came in to supper. They were both venture outside where the mosquitoes from their business offices, but just as fresh would get at them. Rather would I business cares, those worrying ones which promenade twenty hours a day through often darken a man's brow as he enters the the yellow fever district of New Ordoor of his "ain fireside."

"Your husband is always so jolly and goodnutured. It must be quite a pleasure to live with him," said Mrs. Jones to Mrs. Harris as they went to the table. "Yes," replied Mrs. Harris, with

slight hesitation, for she rememberedwell, certain little things which happened at home now and then. "I'm afraid the tea is not strong enough

remarked Mrs. Jones, as she passed Mr. Harris his cup. "Do you find it agreeable, Mr. Harris? "Oh, delightful—delightful, madam!" returned Mr. Harris, with a bland smile, "Strong ten is hurtful to the nerves, and

keeps one awake at nights, I think." "This won't, at all events," thought Mrs. Harris, as she sipped the tasteless fluid in her cup. "Have a bit more of the steak, Harris." said Mr. Jones. "Mollie, seems to me this

is a little scorched.

did not have very good luck with it this time. I am very sorry, too." "Oh, it is very nice—very nice, indeed!" ter; the largest leaf is now five feet in diameter, and as three leaves are put forth will take another bite, Jones. If there is anything I like, it is steak just a bit sue before the largest leaf is grown, the scorched. gravy. These are very fine biscuits, Mrs.

"Yes, it is," admitted Mrs. Jones.

over to take lessons of you in cooking. him, as it seems, but he proves to be far away, by the winding path which he must travel. This Rocky Mountain sheep is gre-Mrs. Harris looked up, in some surprise, and blushed a little, but did not say a word. She knew she was a better cook than garious. He fights furiously, in the manner of the common ram. It would seem a Mrs. Jones, and at home Mr. Jones was not accustomed to be so very polite.

little dangerous for both parties, if they Mrs. Jones was greatly flattered. "You're stand upon a lofty summit. These sheep very good, I'm sure," she simpered. "I visit caves in the mountains. They are mild and gentle, like our sheep, until fired can generally cook; but it seems to me l upon and frightened. After this, they are always have the very worst luck, when timid and wild. It is not known that any have company."

of this species has ever been brought to Wrs. Harris thought Mrs. Jones and Mrs. London. With bad luck this time. The cake was London.

heavy and the preserves had soured; but Mr. Harris praised everything and declared he had enjoyed his supper immensely.

The human heart has been consider-"If he would only be as pleasant as that at home!" sighed little Mrs. Harris as she as a votive gift peculiarly sacred. And walked through the streets with her husmany instances are on record of the band after they had taken leave of their burial of the heart apart from the place friends. But she knew it would be useless where the ashes of the body might reto say a word. Coaxing would be lest in pose. One of the earliest instances of this case and scolding never accomplished Harry II of England He died in a to work to find some way to teach that hus-Henry II. of England. He died in a band of hers a lesson, and after a while the passion of grief before the altar of the way was found. church of Chinon in 1189. His heart

The next evening supper was ready when Mr. Harris came home, and it was just as near as could be a counterpart of the supper at Jones that day before. Weak tea, scorched beefsteak, biscuit only moderate, heavy cake and sour preserves. But Mrs. Harris was all calm and serenely uncons

When Richard Cœur de Lion fell beneath Gourdan's arrow at the siege of Chalway, the gallant heart which, in dy, and papa has come," she said, calling the two children, who came bounding it

"Hope you got something good. I'm aw-il hungry," Master George exclaimed, ful hungry, while gentle little Mamie answered him: "I'se 'shamed of you, Georgie! Mama' suppers are always good." Mamma said will directed that his body should be nothing, only poured papa a cup of tea. "Humph! is this tea or dishwater?"

his remark as he tasted it. "You told Mrs. Jones strong tea hur you," said Mrs. Harris, quietly.
"Um—well—yes, I did!" said Mr. Har ris, taken somewhat aback, "but I don't mean such stuff as this. The steak is

"You told Mrs. Jones you were fond of scorched meat," remarked Mrs. Harris, as quietly as before. Mr. Harris colored. "Well-but-I-not as black as this

though. Haven't you got any light bread? These biscuits are—not as good as usual." Mrs. Harris brought a slice of bread and laid it beside his plate. He took it without "Why, ma, what ails your cake?" asked

"You said Mrs. Jones's cake was delight ful, and it was no better than this," responded his wife, in tones perfectly even and unruffled. "Oh, pshaw!" ejaculated Mr. Harris. "

Georgie, as he took a bite off a huge slice.
"It's heavy as lead, that's what's the

," snapped Mr. Harris.

matter with it

how. And seems to me these preserves don't taste just right. I believe they are "I believe they are a little," returned Mrs. Harris, cooly. "What did you put them on for, then?

I think this is a delightful meal, I do—not a thing that is fit to eat!" "I'm sorry if I didn't please you. I tried "Tried to!"

"Yes. You said you were going to send me over to take lessons in cooking of Mrs.

I took them at home, that's all. But I don't seem to succeed as well as she "What on earth do you mean, Sue?" "Don't you see? If you will think you will see that I have given you to night just then you remember you praised everything until Mrs. Jones was perfectly satisfied."

"Bosh, Sue! Don't you know that was teach our children that politeness is only for company use, and not necessary at

"Why, no, of course not." "Then, if not, isn't it just as important to wear a smile and a kind face, and try to excuse little accidents at home as when we are visiting? And if we don't grumble all the time we are among those who are strangers, have a right to make those we love best miserable by doing so all the time

at home?" Mr. Harris wasn't going to own that he was beaten. What man would?" But he came round to his wlfe's chair and gave her a kiss, a thing a little unusual itself since his lover days were over, and a rice plantation.

said: "You're a first rate little preacher, Suc. I'll lend you to the church next year."

And off he went. But the lesson was not lost, for Mrs. Sue who feared that perhaps she had said too much, and done harm instead of good, heard far less grumbling, and got many more smiles at home as the days went on, and if Mr. Harris seemed disposed to fall into his old ways, she would only say,

"Hadn't we better take tea with the and lively as if there was no such thing as Jones's again? and he was on his guard at There are very many more Mr. Harris's

at home who might do well to lay the lesson to heart also. Let us humbly hope they will.

The Queen Lily.

A flowering plant which is among the

nest rare and remarkable in the world, not

only for the extraordinary size which the leaf and flower attain, but for the many peculiarities of its structure, is the Victoria Regia, or Queen Lily, the only known specimen of which in the United States is now growing in a pond especially constructed for its propagation at the Golden Gate Park conservatory, San Francisco, Cal. The plant belongs to the family of water lilies, and its circular floating leaf, when full grown, attains the extraordinary size of eight feet in diameter and covers an area of fifty-six square feet, or over six square yards. When mature a rim about two inches high surrounds the leaf, performing the part of a bulwark and preventing the encroachment of waves upon the leaf. Each leaf of the plant at the park exceeds its predecessor six inches in diameevery two woeks, about a month will en-Thank you; no more of the plant matured and the blossoming begins. In size and beauty the flower will be in Jones. I believe I must send my wife keeping with the general features of the It is probably the largest blossom known, being about sixteen inches in diameter. The plant blossoms often and rapidy, lasting only two days and changing

vatched by the habitnes of the park.

Rice Fields on the Savaunah

On nearing the Savannah river we

came to Thunderbolt a most singular name for a quiet summering place. The rice fields were now entered, which form so important a portion of the wealth and trade of Savannah. They extend on each side up and down the river for many miles, until the limits of the brackish or salt water are reached. The best rice lands are those which feel the influence of the tides without, however, being touched by salt water, which kills the rice. It may not be generally known that the incoming of the tide checks the flow of rivers, and to a degree pushes back the fresh water until ebb tide sets out again. A rice field should also be below the line of freshets. There are many varieties of rice, and some kinds can be raised on a dry soil but most of the Southern rice requires marsh lands easily overflowed. The preparation of a rice field requires a large outlay; embankments must be raised, ditches, sometimes large enough to float boats to carry off the crop, must be dug, and flood-gates and bridges must be constructed. The land is ploughed during the winter; it is allowed to dry in March, and in April the seed is sown, sometimes soaked in clay water to keep it from blowing away, and sometimes it is merely covered with a thin laver of earth. Great care is requisite in a selection of seed. Water is then turned on it for several days, until it sprouts. After five or six weeks it is hoed twice, and then what is called the 'long water," is let on, and allowed to remain a fortnight. With the appearance of the first joint in the stock the rice is hoed again, and is then overflowed for two months by the "joint water." By that time the grain has matured, and it is harvested with a sickle and carefully dried by being spread on stubble. When cured it is stacked. Formerly most of the Southern rice was threshed in mortras by the

slaves on the plantations. But now. with the exception of what is reserved by the negroes, it is all sent to the large mills in the cities and threshed. The largest of these is to be found at Charleston. In these mills the grain is rubbed between stones until freed from the husk; it is then shaken in revolving sieves or wire screens with perforations gradually increasing in size. First the flour is sifted; then the different grades of the kernel up to the last and best, ranked as prime, which is swept in a brushing screen and cleaned of all the flour clinging to it. The average yield of rice to the acre is thirty business on the best land, sixty bushels are not uncommon, while ninety bushels have occasionally tained. The crop from the Southern States reaches an average of 180,000 tons per annum. The rice lands are very unhealthy, and no white man should spend the night in their vicinity after the crop begins to come up. They are infested with the most poisonous malaria. The negroes build their rude shanties on the dikes and hummocks in the midst of the rice swamps, and dance and play on their one-stringed fiddles with infantile security. No doubt they endure mala-

Camping Out.

rial exposure and a blazing torrent of

sunlight far better than the whites, but

even they sometimes succumb. A

planter told me that in one deadly

summer he lost most of his negroes on

The editor of the Buffalo News has been camping out, and tells his experience to his enders. He took with him one wife, three fishing-rods, two babies and a shotgun, with the necessary clothing, kettles, pans and the rest of the paraphernalia. His tent was pitched next to that of a newly married courle on one side, and that of two elderly maiden sisters on the other side. "Elysium was a fool to that camp," says the editor, and we can well believe it. "There were shade trees, brooks, moons and poisoning in abundance, and when we all retired for the night, there was not a heart unmoved by the solemn stillness of the scene." editor's tent was too near that of the newly married couple. The young man was reading Tennyson out loud to his bride by the light of a kerosene lamp, three kisses to each line. The old maids on the other side kept whispering: "Amanda, suppose a man was to come to our tent!" There was a wild shrick, and everybody rushed out in his night clothes, thinking that one of the ancient virgins had been bitten by a rattlesnake. Of course she hadn't. A cow began bellowing for her lost calf, and everyone swore it was a bear. The men got out with their guns and killed one of the wagon The tent fell down about three o'clock in the morning, and a heavy shower of rain about daybreak soaked everyone to the skin. The editor's family all have the bronchitis, and he announces that his tent and complete apparatus for camping out

How the Japanese Keep Meat Fresh.

neat fresh in hot weather consists i seed from which it was grown was pro-Mrs. Harris thought Mrs. Jones had met cured from the Royal Gardens at Kew, adoption. It is, however, far preferable to our own method,

The Japanese method of keeping

placing the raw flesh in percelain vessels and pouring on it boiling water, whereby the albumen on the sarface is quickly congulated and forms a protection against the further action of the water. Oil is then poured on the surface of the water so as to prevent the access of air and consequent put a action of the meat. The system of protecting from white on the first to rose-pink on the animal substances by securing coagupetals quickly opening before sunset and lations of their albumen, and the excluclosing an hour or two before sunrise. The sion of air is of course no novelty; and development of the plant is eagerly it can hardly be supposed that we are indebted to the Japanese for its original

Nev. J. J. M. Curry, who once represented this District in Congress, has gone into potitics in Virgina.

The Talladega Mountain Home thinks that nominating conventions are too dead to skin in Talladoga county, or words to that effect.

Gen. J. B. Hood, who once commanded the Army of Tennessee, his wife and one daughter have died in New Orleans with yellow fover within two weeks. Other children of the family are sick with the fever.

It is appounced that hereafter Gov. Cobb will offer no more rewards for the apprehension of criminals, except upon the application of Circuit Solicitors, and not then when the criminal is known to be in the State. A

Don't send any money to the parties in New York who are advertising in Southern papers as dealers in stocks and bonds, and who offer immense profits to bonds, and who offer immense profits to have not found in Alabama. A stranger their customers. They have proven to in Jacksonville does not feel like he is be frauds of the first water. be frauds of the first water.

It is definitely known that influential New York papers proposed to Senator Conkling to stand by him and Mrs. Sprague and defend them to the last, if he would give his word on the honor of a gentleman and Senator that the woman was innocent of wrong, but the base hound would not do it. He abaudous to shame the woman who trusted him with her honor, when a word from him would, save her. This above all else marks him a sneak and coward of the basest sort. If he does not lose his political influence in New York, the Republican party of that State is indeed sunk beneath the contempt of honorable men the world

Some paper charged that Gov. Cobb was interested in the lease of the penitentiary convicts. We are pleased to learn that this is not true. We have not approved every act of the present administration, notably the "nominal assets" message, but we have ever believed the Governor to be a strictly honest man, and do not doubt but that he can show as clean hands at the end of his term of office as any man who ever occupied the gubernatorial chair. Corruption among Southern Democrats of high official station is of very rare occurrencealmost unknown, and Democratic papers should be very careful indeed in promulgating such charges. Legitimate critcism of public officials is healthy. Indiscriminate abuse does not conduce to the publie good.

San Francisco hac recently escaped a terrible riot, and strangest of all, Dennis Kearny, the great sand lot agitator, was the man who suppressed it. The canvass for the mayoralty is now

in progress in that city. The Democrats. Republicans and Workingmen each had candidates in the field. The workingmen's candidate was a Rev. Mr. Kallach, a political preacher with an unsavory record. He once had charge of a church in Boston, but his weakness for the sisters of his flock induced the deacons to dispense with his services. When he became a candidate, the San Francisco Chronicle ventilated his record. In retaliation Kallach advertised a meeting at Metropolitan Temple, at which thousands were present. He denounced the De Youngs, editors of the Chronicle, in severe terms, among other things denominating them as the "bastard sons of a prostitute."

Now, Mrs. De Young is a very old lady, beloved in San Francisco for her virtues and idolized by her sons. Next day Charles De Young drove to Kallach's house and sent word that a lady in the carriage wished to see him. As soon as he made his appearance De State debt? If they consent to the latter Young shot him. A crowd of workingmen, who witnessed the assassination, and 5 per cent will ultimately absorb the immediately assaulted De Young and would have killed him but for the time- of the opinion that the people of Alabaly interference of the police. He was at ma will never consent to amend Sec. once conveyed to prison. Subsequently Article II of our constitution for there the workingmen of the city, to the number of twenty thousand, gathered about ber of twenty thousand, gathered about the prison and threatened to tear it al fund will be diminished. down and hang De Young. All the police force and militia were called out, but would have been nowerless to control the mob, if it had once moved in its to deal with during the last year of his lawless work. Dennis Kerney was sent second term. for, and, upon arrival, at once advised the men to disperse to thier homes, which they did-not however until Kearney promised they should kill De Young if Kallach died. Had the mob once got under way they would doubtless have attacked the Chinese quarter of the city, against which they entertain a violent hatred, and the result would Special Fremiums for the Fair have been that for days San Francisco would have been given up to sack, arson, murder and riot.

Meantime Kallach is getting well, and the conservative men of both Democratic and Republican parties have taken down their nominees and put up a compromise man to beat Kallach at all hazagels.

Siece the above was written the elec tion has been held, and the returns indicate the defeat of Kallach. It also ap- premium of a silver tea sett, valued Republicans have carried California.

Cross Plains is a new little town containing a few hundred inhabitants. I am told that about twelve years ago there was only one store here, Maj J. F. Daibey's, The Major was for a long time, perhaps, twenty years "Lord and monarch of all he surveyed." But the magic hero, Progress, invaded the Major's quiet domain and in the places where then the tell forest trees cast their shadows at noon-day, now white cottages re-fleet the rays of the meridian sun. Where then dead stillness reigned

supreme in the air, Now the engine whistle is heard afar. We have eight stores that keep mixed stocks, and do a brisk, lively in the fall and winter. About 3,000 bales of cotton were bought and shipped from here last season. There is one drug store, two bar rooms, one wagon and buggy shop, two steam cotton gins, lately erected, will be ready for the present crop, shoe shop, harness shop, Masonic Lodge, two chur hes-an Episcopal Methodist and a Missionary Baptist and a Presbyterian Church in contemplation. There are two school buildings, one public, the other private. For several years past only one school has been in opera-tion at a time. Money is being subscri-bed to creet a new male and female academy. The citizens are industrious, intelligent and hospitable.

The principal towns of the county are Jacksonville and Oxford, both on the S. R. & D. R. R. They have fire schools in successful operation. Jacksonville has more reputation for morality, intelligence and refinement of its citizens, than for its business operations. A more sociable, refined, intelligent and hospitab'e people than those of Jacksonville. I kind and friendly, that he feels like he is among acquaintances and friends. Jacksonville is the home of Ron. Wm. H. Forney, our present Congressman from this district, and Hen. J. H. Caldwell, ex M. C.; also formerly the home of Judge Joe Walker and Hon. Wm. Martin. Judge Walker is dead, Hon. Wm. Martin now quite old, and at Gadsden. I have not visited Oxford, but it is reported to be a fine business town and its citizens are said to be equal to any in this part of the State in morality, intelligence and hospitality. Judging the whole by the few whom I have met from that place, I would decide the reputation given a true one.

The Tax Question.

We received the following communication last week from Perry county. It was written by a distinguished citizen of the State, a pure, patriotic man, and is worthy of the gravest consideration:

EDITOR JACKSONVILLE REPUBLICAN:

Although not a sub-scriber to your Journal, I have with pleasure noticed your desire to have our State Tax reduced, and the burdens of the people made as small as possible. In this laudable and patriotic desire every tax payer participates, and for it they commend and respect you.

We all want the State Tax reduced, and I hope that we may have wisdom enough in our next General Assembly to devise means whereby the tax may be brought down to six mills or five if possible. But the great question is, can this be done?

To pay the expenses of the State government and the interest on our bonded debt it requires about \$900,000 annually; and the interest on the bonds issued pursuant to the compromise made by Messrs Houston, Bethea and Lawler, is 2 per cent. per annum for the first five years. And after the expiration of the first five years the bonds will bear three per cent. interest. I do not know the exact amount of bonds issued in compromise of our State debt, but let us suppose it to be \$8,000,000.

Our tax is now seven mills, the first year that we will be required to pay 3 depot ricent, interest on th e bonds to be raised for the purpose of defras- Expenses of making crop, \$138 85 ing the expenses of the State government | Picking 16000 lbs seed cetand to discharge the interest will be increased to \$980,000. To raise this sum on the present list of taxable property.

two one hundreths. Section 4 Article 11 of our constitution declares that "the Gen'l. Assembly shall not have the power to levy, in any one year, a greater rate of taxation than three fourths of one per cent. on the value of the taxable property within this State."

How will we pay the 3 per cent, interest on our bonds? In the year 1882 we will be called upon to provide for the payment of the 3 per cent. interest. Will we be able to do so? We cannot exceed 74 mills taxation without amending our constitution. Will the majority of the qualified electors in Alabama vote to amend their constitution to make their burdens more weighty? Will they diminish the appropriations for edueational purposes to pay the interest on whole amount of the school fund, and abolish our public schools. I am firmly is more wisdom and rafety in this clause than any other of our fundamental law.

If Gov. Cobb shall desire reelection, and I presume he will, and if nominated he will be continued in office for two years more, he will have this question

soon will have to solve this grave question. I am in favor of reducing our tax to the lowest possible figure, and I hope that unlooked for prosperity may come and solve a question that I fear will

Unless I am greatly mistaken, we

give us great trouble in the near future.

\$50 TEA SET AND 50 BUSHELS

OF CORN. CANE CREEK, ALA.

Aug. 14th, 1879. J. D. Hammond, Esq., President Calhonn Co. Fair.

DEAR SIR: I desire to offer to the farmers of Calhoun County, a

pears from the same dispatches that the at \$50 for the exhibition at your next Fair of the best selection, quality as well as variety to be Prof. Stark, of Cross Plains, in a long considered, of field crops, (exceptletter, to the Montgomery Advertiser, ling cotton and all vegetables raised on Culhoun Countr, thus speaks of in gardens and truck patches) Cross Plains, Jacksonville and Oxford. grown by the exhibitor on any one The Professor might with propriety have farm in the county or manufacturincluded Amiston as one of the impor- ed therefrom by any process in the time. Parties owning such property tant towns of the county along the line of subsistence of persons or animals cate with me railroad. We present below the portions on the farm.

L. W. GRANT.

Real Estate Agent. tant towns of the county along the line of county to show its utility for the may find it to their interest to county in

The above offer is for grain, peas forage, potatoes, turnips, bacon, lard, butter, or any other product, as well as anything manufactured Olice of Register in Chancery, acting as above stated. No sample of Probate Judge, in the Estate of Kiziah A. Hudson, deceased. grain shall be under a peck, forage 10 lbs, potatoes and turnips one half bushel, butter and lard 5lbs, and bacon at least one ham and one middling. Not more than two varietics of any one thing to be shown, as I do not consider it so important for our farmers to have such a great variety of field crops, as it for the purpose of division among the is to cultivate the best variety. Each exhibitor must certify in writing that each and every article day of October, 1879, be appointed a shown by him was raised by him on day on which to hear and determine one farm in the fields he had cultivated, and not grown by any one eise, or from the garden or truck lished in said county, for three succespatch.

I further offer a premium of fifty bushels of corn to the person exhibiting the best bale of cotton raised by exhibitor on his own land in Calhoun county.

The person contesting for the above prize shall state in writing on that on which the cotton was raised except the said corn or bacon was grown on his farm and sold corn will be delivered at my plantation on Cane Creek when awardcotton shown, weighing not less the Southeast qr of the Southeast qr, in Section 32—all in Township 15, Range 5, East, and in Calhoun county, Ala. not be awarded.

My object in offering the above premiums is to show that we can and do raise in Calhoun county as fine grain, forage, bacon, lard, butter, potatoes, turnips etc. as can be raised in the West, and I hope the above premiums will be vigor ously contested for. When awarded by your committee, they will be cheerfully paid by me.

T. W. FRANCIS.

ED. REPUBLICAN:

As you invite correspondence upon farming topics, allow me to make an estimate as to the probable loss or gain in making cotton. Of course the farmer must depend upon three distinctive principles-the quality of land, seasons and cultivation. I shall take 20 acres-one horse to give satisfaction, both as to price and crop-and use 200 lbs guano per acre and make 800 lbs seed cotton per acre. I first break my land, then bed, plant and give each row 13 furrows cyltivation with rlow; rows 23 inches. I make 164 miles a standard for a days plowing for which I allow \$1. Counting breaking (6 inches to each furrow) bedding, planting and the 13 furrows cultivation, each row will have received 251 furrows, 120 8-11 days 892 72 \$2 00 per acre for hoeing 40 00 Dropping seed and guano Hauling guano 6 miles from

ton. Hauling the same to gin (1

and at present values it will require a mile)

7 50 tax of seven mills and a little over sixty Hauling ten bales to depot

3 65

34 lbs. seed cotton to 5120 lbs. lint. 1 of lint } rent, ginners toll and guano

2835 lbs. lint. Producer's part Say I planted 50 bushels seed; after paying toll and rent at 10cts per bushel the balance will bring day on which to hear and determine \$17.50, this taken from the expen-\$17.50, this taken from the expenses of making, gathering and marketing, leaves \$212.50, consequently it costs me about 7½ets per lb to make cotton according to the allowed appear on said 16th day of Sept., 1879, bove. And should I only make and contest the probate of said will if 600 lbs per acre with the use of they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. cultivation I ought to receive 113 cents per pound to make wages.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA.

CALHOUN COUNTY. In Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Sept. 3d, 1879. This day came Francis M. Hight and

filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Ellen M. Lloyd deceased, and at the same time files his petition in writing, under oath, asking an order of court admitting said scribed therein, and belonging to said Ellen M. Lloyd deceased.

It is ordered by the court that the 29th on said petition and for the probating of and that notice thereof be given by pubsaid will, and that notice thereof be giv- lication in the Jacksonville Republican, en to the non-resident devisees under said will viz:—George W. Lloyd, who resides in New Orleans, La., John B. Rees, who resides at Cave Springs, Ga., Ellen W. Warren, who resides in the State of Georgia, postoffica unknown. Ellen W. Warren, who resides in the State of Georgia, postoffice unknown, and contest the same if they think prop-Sarah Walker, postoffice Dalton, Ga., er. and Anna Edgar Hight, postoffice at Cave Springs. Ga., by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper published in said county, for three suc-cessive weeks prior to said day as a notice to said non-resident devisees, as well as all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court to be holden at the court house of said

they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Sept. 6-3t. Judge of Probate.

WANTED TO BUY. I have an order for a small farm containing 20 or 80 acres with small grist mill or tanyard on it. Payment for same will be made one third cash, balance

Petition for Sale of Property. STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY

Special Term, August 30th, 1879. This day came C. w. Brewton,

ministrator of the estate of Kiziah A. Hudson, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain personal property therein described and belonging to said estate of said deceased heirs of said Kiziah A. Hudson deceased.
Therefore, it is ordered that the 10th

upon said petition and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper pubsive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-residents, heirs of said deceased, as well as all persons interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.

Sept. 6-St.

Administrator's Sale of Lands. that neither corn nor bacon was purchased by him, or by any renter to the highest bidder. In the manufacture of the Probate Court of Talladega country, Alabama, we will sell at public outery to the highest bidder. In the on the farm on which he resides or the 20 day of September, 1879, all the following described lands and reel estate belonging to the estate of Henry D. Acken deceased, to-wit: The West half of Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Northeast con was grown on his farm and sold quarter of Southeast quarter, West half of said renter from the farm. The Southeast quarter, and West half of Southeast quarter, and West half of Southeast quarter, west quarter, in Section 34, the East half of the Southeast quarter, Southwest quarter of ed. There must be ten bales of Southeast quarter and Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter in Section 33, and

Terms of Sale, one half, the other half on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, with note and two suffi-

from day of cient securities.

W C ACKEN, Admr. and Adiatrx ELIZABETH ACKEN,

On same day, will sell adjoining lands in l'alladega county, belonging to said estate.

NEW MARNESS AND SABBLERY SHOP.

The undersigned having bought out D Privett, will hereafter run a SADDLERY AND HARNESS SHOP. connection with and in the same build ing with his carriage and wood shop. business will be enlarged to meet the wants of the public, and orders for bridles, saddles or harness will be filled at once at satisfactory prices. Repairing a specialty.

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JOE H. PRIVETT. Aug 30, 1879.

CHANCERY SALE.

Dallas County

J. C. S. TIMBERLAKE, et al Under and by virtue of a decree of the chancery court for Dallas county, Ab., rendered in the above entitled cause on the I1 day of April, 1879, I will sell at public outhave received 25½ furrows, 120 the town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala, rows ½ mile long, 1530 miles, 92 described wal estate phote office in the town of Oxford, Calhoun county, Ala, described real estate, ti-viti The Southwest quarter and south half of northwest quarter of section sixteen- also the northwest quarter and the east half of the southwest quarter of section twenty one-all in township sixteen, Range 8, east, lying and being in Calinoun (county, Ala, containing in all 400 neres more or less. B. H. CRAIG.

STATE OF ALABAMA, \ Calhoun County.

In Probate Court for said county.

\$230 00 Special term, Aug. 22d 1879.
This day came A T. Martin and T. J.
Morgan and filed in court their petition in writing and under oath, and at the same time filed in court a paper writing purporcing to be the last will and testament of Charles M. Martin dec'd, asking an order of court admitting said paper writing to probate and record as the last will and testament of the said Chas.

M. Martin deceased.

It is ordered by the court that the 16th day of Sept. 1879, be appointed a given in the Jacksonville Republican, a

Judge of Probate. Aug. 23.-3t.

Notice. STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.

- Probate court for said county-

Special term, Aug. 20, 1879.

Milis day came W. B. Green, executor of the last will and testament of Eliza A. Prater, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain lands depaper writing to probate and record as estate of said deceased, for the purpose the last will and testament of the said of division among the devisers under said will.

It is ordered that the 30 day of Sept, day of September, 1879, be appointed a 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine up- hear and determine upon said petition, L. W. CANNON Aug 23-31. fudge of Probate.

NOTICE.

I will notify the public that I have my Wool Carding Machine in good running order. I have added new cords to all the frames, also I expect to have exto be holden at the court noise of Sand county, on the 29th day of September, large, and defend against said petition if factory. There will be suitable oil kept on hand for the convenience of custoperienced hands to dispatch business. The most of my time will be spent at the mers. Prices for Carding, 10 cents per pound. Wool rolls on hand, 40 cents per pound. J. G. NESBIT, Proprietor.

JAS. H. GLENN, Superintendent.

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of two fifas issued from the Cir- U. S. LAND OFFICE AT By virtue of two fifas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, and to me directed—one in favor of Thos. A. Walker and against W. H. Forney, Jac. H. Caldwell, E. L. Woodward, S. Fonche, G. B. Douthit, Peyton Rowan, S. W. Crook and W. M. Hames, and the other in fevor of G. D. Martin, and against Thos. A. Walker, W. H. Forney, and others, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of fore the court house door, in the town of before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville in said country, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on the last Monday in September next, that being the 29th day, the following described real estate, to-wit:

The West \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Northeast \(\frac{1}{2} \), and part of the east \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Southwest \(\frac{1}{2} \)—also that part in the Northwest corner of Southeast \(\frac{1}{2} \), north

of Tallasahatchee creek—all in Section 9, Township 14, Range 8, and known as the Cleveland place, levied on as the property of E. L. Woodward. Also Section 29, Townshi p 14; Range 7,

less 10 acres, also North 1 and Southeast 1, Section 30, township 14, Range 7; also Southwest 1 of Southwest 1, and Northwest of Southwest 1 of Section 21, Township 4, Range 7, levied on as the property of S W. Crook Also lot No. 38 and West 1 of lot No 45.

and lot lying north of lot 38—all within the corporate limits of the town of Jacksonville, Ala, New Plan, containing 15 acres more or less; also West 1 of Northeast 1, Section 23, Townsip .4, Range 8, known as the Fouche place, levied on as the property of John H. Caldwell.

Also East \(\frac{1}{2} \) of West \(\frac{1}{2} \) of Northwest \(\frac{1}{2} \), of

Also mast 4 of West 2 of Northwest 3, 01 Section 9, Township 14, Range 8, also South 4 of Northeast 4, Section 4, Town-ship 14, Range 8, and part of Southwest 4 of Section 11, Township 14, Range 8, levied on as the property of G. B. Douthit. All of the above described property levied on to satisfy said Fifus.

D. Z. GOODLETT,
Sheri

August 30 1879-5t.

Notice.

The State of Alabama, Calhoun County.

Probate Court, Regular Term, August 11th, 1879. This day came Mary M. Fitz, guardian of her four minor children, and fited her statement, account and vouchers for an annual settlement of her said gaardianship. It is ordered by the court thus the 8th day of Sept. 1879, be appointed It is ordered by the court that a day on which to make said settlement. At which time all persons interested can appear and contest the said

settlement if they think proper. L. W. CANNON. Aug 19-3t. Judge of Probate.

Atlanta Medical College The Twenty-Second Annual Course of Lectures will commence October 15th, 1879, and close March 4th, 1880.

FACULTY—J. G. Westmoreland, W. F. Westmoreland, W. A. Love, V. H. Tuliaferro, Jno. Thad. Johnson, A. W. Calhoun J. H. Logan, J. T. Banks; Demonstrator, J. W. Williams. This well-established College affords opportunity for thorough medical edu-

It is in affiliation with, and its tickets and diplomas recognized by every leading medical college in the country. Requirements for graduation as here-

tofore. Send for announcement giving full in formation.
JNO. THAD. JOHNSON, M. D.,

ATLANTA, GA. Aug 16-4t.

University of Alabama. The next session will begin Wednesday, October 1st, 1879.

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TURTION PREE. n the Undergraduate Department to three Students from each county in the State; and when the applications for free thitlon from

any county do not equal three, the Trustee f each District is empowered to fill vacancies by appointment from any other part of his District without regard to county boun-

daries. Applications for free tuition must be made to the Trustee, who represents the Congressional District in which the applicant re-

\$63 will pay all expenses of Board, Washing, Fuel, Lights, Medical Attendance and Servant Hire for a term or balf a year. One-half of these dues must be paid at the beg inning of the term; the other half may be paid at the middle of the term.

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Guttering and Sheet Iron work solicited. If you want a good Stove come and see me and if you want two or three you can get them at your own price.

WOOL CARDING.

The undersigned respectfully informs the public that he has established an excellent Wool Carding Machine,

at the Lee Alexander place, 2 miles west of Jacksonville, on the Jacksonville and Greensport road. He is prepared to do good work, and solicits a liberal share of public patronage.
Oil furnished and wool carded at 10 cts. per lb, Wool rolls on hand at 40 cents per lb.

M. L. RICHEY.

August 23-3t.

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the date of this notice, viz.

Susan E. Pollock, Homestead Entry
No. 5867, for the S E qr of N W qr and South West quarter of North E qr Section 20 T 15 S Range 10 E., and names the following as her witnesscs, viz: Mary B. Thompson of Edwards ville, Cleburne county, and James T. Golden of Edwardsville, Cleburne coun-

PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Aug 2-5w

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

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August 16th 1879.

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he date of this notice, viz.

Arcena Pesnell, Homestead Entry, No. 1956 for the N W qr of N E qr. and E half of N W or Section 8 Township 15 South Range 11 East, and names the ollowing as his witnesses, viz: Willis M. Pruitt and Thomas T. Thompson of Ed-

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Going North

6.00 a. m. Lv. Selma. 4.09 p. m.

8.15 a. m. Randpolh. 7.15 p. m.

9.35 a. m. Calera. 10 00 p. m.

11.45 a. m. Talladega. 1.50 a. m.

12.41 p. m. Oxford. 3.20 a. m.

12.55 p. m. Anniston. 3.50 a. m.

1.28 p. m. Jacksonville 5.00 a. m.

3.31 p. m. Caye Spring. 8.10 a. m.

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Rith Dation for Characterioga and an western cities.

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leans.

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Bros., of Pittsburgh, Pa., the market being full of imitations of the name McLane, welled differently but same pronunciations

ds near this place next John II. Crawford has laid ir table a sweet potato g over two pounds.

& Ed. L. Parr, have just an elegant lot of Glass Crockery etc, which they will

J. Riddle, of Oxford, was monville Wednesday. He has red in a measure from his

st quality Sewing Machine received by W. P. & Ed

ston has had a road surveyise the mountain to Choccovalley, and will shortly build understand.

if to compensate for the failthe peach and apple .crop, ld plum, grape and muscaon is much finer this year

entleman who recently visilexandria valley, in this says it looks more like ation than any part of the he has visited. He was forfrom the North.

Wakely got in the first bale on this season last Tuesday first bale last year on the avs of the week and month. G. B. Douthit is no better

writing (Wednesday). now thought that both the n of Mr. James Skelton are

e Walker has not been dowell the past few days as at treport. Dr. C. J. Clark n from Selma to see him

seare the only people who een critically ill in Jacksonhis season, we believe.

Seab Matthews is cutting his billiard table, and will have it of modern size and after which be will fit up an t billiard saloon at his place siness near the depot

gest children of the late Gen. B. Hood. They could not to better hands, and we hope ffer of the amiable lady will cepted by the friends of the

Republican is now turning ome fine job work, and there necessity for any business in Calhoun to go outside of bunty to have any kind of done. We can do it as well s cheaply as can be done else-

impetition is the life of trade. stirred uncle Billy Laird up he result is that his work plainly that his hand has est its cunning. He has rey turned out a pair of boots r. W. W. Nesbit that for fit inish will compare favorably any work done in New York. r jobs attest that he still holds wn as a first-class bootmaker.

tice Maj. Francis' magnificent of those farmers in the counwho do not wear mortgage ouffs. We know several farmho can compete for this pre-, but they are not as plentithey might be.

. Allen Carey brought us for ription last week one hundred ds of flour from his mill on Rabbit Town road; known as ight notice it, if we found it We have tried it and can inhesitatingly that it is a very Mr. Alf Dean at 10 o'clock the ior grade of flour. He has great improvements since he land of dreams, and in reply to his charge and is yet adding to questions could obtain only a somill, and will not cease until nolent "no thank you, Miss, not s a mill that will rival any in ounty. We don't want any

I flour than he makes.

Louis Seller's, the Cheap Mer An Anderson News man tells of a Tex- his own city, for some time past he had chant, has just received a new as farmer, who lost a cow with a bell on stock of Dry Goods, embracing her. Going out to hunt her he heard Ready Made Clothing, Worsteds, large lot Calicoes; Shoes, Hats, sitting on a stump, ringing the bell for Furnishing Goods, Wollen unifer the cow. shirts and drawers, and Fall and Winter Goods of all kinds. He is selling cheap for cash.

The more we visit Depot Street his mother. She is an told lady othe more we are impressed with ver seventy, highly respected by the business activity of that part of our town. We dropped into Brittain's down there the other day and was astonished at the low prices of his excellent goods. All their paper and rever wiscast and was a stonished at the low prices of his excellent goods. All their paper and rever wiscast and was a warm admirer of the success that her two "boys" had made of their paper and rever wiscast and was in no plight for business on that day. The shock he had received the night previous had kindled within his breast a flame of regkless madness, which from the moment it was received, he had continued to feed, until now it was that there was devoted and who in turn were devoted the night previous had kindled within his breast a flame of regkless madness, which from the moment it was received, he had continued to feed, until now it was that there was a warm admirer of the success that there was devoted and who in turn were devoted the night previous had kindled within his breast a flame of regkless madness, which from the moment it was received, he had continued to feed, until now it was the devoted and within his breast a flame of regkless madness, which from the moment it was received, he had continued to feed, until now it was the devoted and who in turn were devoted the night previous had kindled within his breast a flame of regkless madness, which from the moment it was received, he had continued to feed, until now it was the devoted and within his breast a flame of regkless madness. these gentlemen of Depot street need to secure a perfect rush of trade is a judicious use of printers ink. We hope they may see it to heir advantage to advertise in the Republican one of these days. We carry only one advertisement from that part of town now; and that is the most liberal dealers in Calhoun County.

That her two "boys" had made of the mode of their paper, and never missed reading it through, advertisements and all, every moraing. The day of the shooting came around. Next morning, DeYoung's paper; the Chronicle, contained of course, full particulars of the affair from the beginning; the offensive words Kalloch bad used, DeYougg's defense, the shooting and the howling mob at the juil calling for the blood of the two young men. But Mrs. De.

Young read nothing of this. De Young, with a forethought and de-Our paper merchant has been

very kind to indulge us during the tight times of the summer months, for his mother's sole benefit, in there were six gross shipped."

and quite a paper bill has accumulate them the old lady was the deal lady lated against us. As the fall season approaches, we want to meet able to read her "boys" paper at of witnesses who will testify to what I say. this bill, and in order to do so we must insist on prompt payment by their life was in danger at that I myself made. Pil stand by it, all your our patrons. We need the money. | very moment on her account alone. You owe it. Stretch a point and Here is a case of true filial affecpay it. It is small to you; but if many pay, the sum will aggregate an amount sufficient to meet our wants. Our patrons will bear witness that we have not pressed them hard, and now when we need monowan, Dean & Co. gave 18 ey we feel confident they will come Sunday in this month. A full ater pound for it. He brought to our relief. Don't delay. What you do, do it quickly.

> To the White Ladies of Jacksonville. We take more unusual pleasure in expressing our thanks to the White Ladies of Jacksonville, for their liberality in assisting us with the supper we had for the purpose of raising money for the repairing of the colored school house.
>
> Yours Very Thankfully,
>
> The Patrons & Teachers.

At a meeting of the B. C. Hose Company held at their hall Mon day night, Sept. 1st. 1879, the following officers were elected for in various parts of the country have, af the ensuing term of one year:

the obsuing term of one year:

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4th Director .- W. A. Beal. 1st Axeman.—Joe II. Privett. 2d Axeman.—W. Hammond. April 1871 and is now in its and orderly processes—first, by s. Norman Webb, wife of the ninth year. During that time it ting the excess of carbon which has according to t ar Superintendent of the has rendered incalculable service by a revitalization of all the great ner-Rome & Dalton Railroad, upon many occasions, and deserves vous centres. In order to give the pubfered to adopt two of the the commendation and support of lie an opportunity to learn all about this our citizens.

Anniston Local.

ICE CREAM FESTIVAL. An effort was made by some of our young gentlemen to get up a large party to attend the ice cream festival at Anniston last Thursday evening, but failing in this Mr. Alf Dean and Dr. Jolin Rowan determined they would get there by Hoke or by Crook, and chartering a dashing turnout induced two of our most charming young ladies to accompany them. The entertainment we learn was a very enjoyable affair. The refreshments were served on trays by soft white hands and with such bewitching grace that our boys could not withstand the sweetly spoken "another plate of ice cream, sir?" and stored away plate after plate till they felt like icebergs. A feature of the affair was the flower table tastily arranged and gracefully presided over by Miss Jessie Woods. A Mr. C. and a distinguished looking genpremiums for best bale of tleman whose name we could not a and best variety field crops, learn were the recipients of floral compete for them. One of the favors (at a nickle apiece) till they lums, it will be observed, is were decorated from the crowns of d for the special encourage their heads to the hems of their coats. Music was contributed by hose farms are self-sustaining Misses Mary and Bessie Adams, Miss Jessie Woods and Mr. Clabaugh. The distinguished looking unknown also gave something in the comic line and afforded vast amusement to the company. A visit to the new furnace which had just gone into blast, to witness the beautiful spectacle of a "run" of iron at night, and to take a ride on the elevators, completed the round isson mill, and remarked that of pleasures for our party and at 1 A:M they turned their alcopy

faces homeward.

"run" directly."

next morning and found him in the

any more ice cream if you please;"

and as he turned to leave "hold on

a minute Jack, they will make a

the bell and went to it, when he found a big tick had eaten the cow, and was The New Orleans Democrat says

whatever may be thought of the actors in the California bloody embroglio, there can be no doubt of DeYoung's genuine affection for Young, with a forethought and deomitted; and thus the old lady was breakfast that morning, and wonder where they were, ignorant that

rotice.

Notice is heroby given that the next meeting of the Calhoun Co. Grange will be held at Cornelisen Grange Thursday before the 4th tendance would be desirable, as business of much importance must necessarily come before that meet-F. W. SMITH, Master: Sept 3d, 1579;

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THE WRONG MAN. BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS

Written for the Jacksonville Republican

CHAPTER VIII. Ralph's face now assumed an expression of mingled pride and contempt. He fort at that moment that death itself would be of minor consideration, with the success of his

antagonist's scheme and the loss of his riceless trasure.

"He has employed his every argument, darling" he said, grasping her hand more warmip, "wealth, education, position, and thank God, you have withstood them all." Katie's face grow a little sad as she said:
'I shall have much to contend with from
this time forward, Ralph. My brother is very obstinate and is determined to leave no

stone nuturned to thwart my hopes, but I will be true to the last."
Ralph's heart was filled too full for utter-

Ralph's heart was filled too full for utterance at hearing such glovious words of assurence and devotion. For a moment there
was silence, then Katie again spoke:
"When do you expect to return home?"
asked she, almost sobbingly.
"In the morning early," replied Ralph,
"but I shall come again ere long to claim
you as my own precious wife. When shall
I come for you, darling?"
"Your will be mine," replied Katie confidingly, where'er you lead, I will follow:"
"Then one month from to-day, Ralph
said, "I will come for you. We will be
married in some one of the churches here,
whichever you may select, and take the first whichever you may select, and take the first boat for Pittsburgh. What say you?"

"Your fate be mine!" Kate cried with joyfully, "that day will find me realy and

"Your fate be mine!" Rate cried with fully, "that day will find me ready and waiting to go with you."

"Then," said Ralph, rising to take his leave; "keep a true heart and a brave' reverence your vow, and supplicate Heaven for its consummation, and the fond hopes that cluster around this, the happiest hour of my life, will, one month from to-day blossom and ripen into blissful fraition." Then covering her face with forvent kisses, he left covering her face with fervent kisses, he left her weeping upon the threshold, and with a heart full of throbbing emotion, bent his steps toward the business portion of the city.

CHAPTER IX.

"Ay, and a cut-inroat too; -in brief, The greatest scoundrel living." Campbell.

'Oh! 'twas a deed of murders deepest grain! "Then the bill and your entry are both Then the bill and your entry are both false," replied Mr. Gamble angrily.

Place—Hugh Nowiin's large candle manufactury on the corner of Main and Sts.

Tine—About noon of the day following Hugh Nowlin's visit to his triend, Joe Phillips

Mr. Gamble was a well-to-do merchant who kept a retail grocery establishment in Cincinnati. From the fact that condics, one of the necessary articles of his stock, could the percented at a lower figure in L. than in

been patronizing Nowlin's establishment to the full extent of his demand in that line. He had ome to the city on some important basiness and while there had called to adjust some little ballance he was due this house, expecting to leave for home on a boat which was to start sometime during the night. He was yery exact in his dealings with every one in both buying and selling. Now he last bill he had received from this house called for six gross of candies, but after counting and recounting them most carefully, he had been able to make the number but four, and for this amount he came to settle and no more. He felt satisfied that Mr. Nowlin's clerk had

unwantonly made the mistake, which either he, or the proprietor would readily and cheerfully correct, Hugh Nowlin was in no plight for busi-

me el arged with siz gross, which I think is Young, with a forethought and de-votion that but few women ever a mistage. After counting them closely I would think of, had had struck off "No mistaked on my part, size f assure you," retorted Nowlin sternly, "because I attended to the matter myself and know

> 'I don't care how many switnesses you may have lad,' growled Nowlin hercely, 'come with me and examine the record that witnesses to the centrary notwithstanding. Mr. Ganible turned pale and his fists were involuntarily cienched. The young man had provoked him to anger. His veracity had been assailed and there was something within him calling for redress.
> He followed Nowlin with a quick, nervous

step to the desk, resentment dashing in his eye and indignation heaving his bosom. A couple of salesmen and several enste-mers perceiving this, and fearing a serious difficulty would ensue, suspended their engueenents and drew near the accountant's inconstre.

Hinge Newlin turned over the leaves of

his journal rapidly and cast his eye over the items until he came to the one in question then placing the finger of one hand upon he lifted the book with the other and bold it before Mr. Gamble.

"There" said he defautly, "is the record. What say you now?"
To be continued.

LOCAL MATTERS.

W P & Ed L PARR are daily receiving additions to their already well selected stock of

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Just received 2,000 lbs of that justly ery popular Brand Flur, Snow Flake which they are offering

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and other PANCY GROGERIES, such as canned goods, spices, pepper, paking powders of the most popular

brands, pickles, cauces. Also, 1 House Furnishing Goods, uch as buckets, brooms, ovens, pots frying pans, and tubs. Tin Ware.

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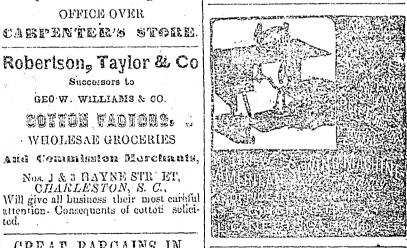
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How Russian Farmers Live.

The Russians have one custom which common in the farming districts of clusively were dealt out to them, in stand by the stove to rise. Bake in a Europe generally. Instead of having each house near the center of the farm and the houses a long distance apart. as with as, the farmer does not generally live upon his farm. The houses are built in a village, with may be the barns and granaries near the house, or on the home lot, but the land that is seed the young orchard to grass. With cultivated may be two or three miles away. The people have to travel far and spend much time in going to and coming from work, but it makes farm cultivation for five to eight years will life more sociable, as the people can be amply rewarded by the more vigorsee one another and enjoy many things that are not possible where all are rior quality of the fruit. Some useful crop should be grown, which will persent the more steplants of the more tigorated to scattered far and wide. It might be haps repay the labor bestowed open the well if we adopted something of this trees. Indian corn, although not as good plan in this country; both methods as potatoes, will be good to secure the rehave their advantages, and people are quisite culture, and it may be alternated with wheat, rye or outs. It will then be slow to give up their old ways. One necessary to mulch the tree. Any writer says, that traveled in Russia coarse material may be used for this for miles and miles, and saw nothing purpose—forest leaves, fodder, straw, but wheat field after wheat field, varied &c., will do, and should be applied to with wide tracts where horses and cat-tle pastured, but no fences anywhere. At last he saw some curious green objects in the distance shaped like enormons pears; at length he made out that rich the soil. Peach trees should be these were cupolas of the church, and before he was aware of it, he was upon stroy the peach worm, which may be before he was aware of it, he was upon the village, with no other warning his abode near the root of the tree. than the barking of dogs. Russian Strong ashes or lime will destroy them, farmers, like poor people everywhere, and is at the same time the best fertilkeep an abundance of worthless curs. The small log houses are all alike, and arranged in several rows, with wide streets between them half a mile or more long. At one end of the village is the church, with its odd cupolas, at the other the larger house of the land owner who rents the farms to the tenants. Small granaries-square huts without windows-stand in the middle of the street, long rows of tall poles, show the water is raised here by the old-fashioned well sweep. In some places, where logs can only be laid by hauling for great distances, the villages

places, where logs can only be laid by hauling for great distances, the villages are of mud houses, built of bricks merely dried in the sun. The best of these houses are not as good as American cow stables. Pigs, poultry and dirs, run at large in the streets, and when a stranger enters these make a great fuss. Not a very attractive picture of farm-life you will think, yet many thousands of people live in just this way, and it is well to know it.

A horse ran away at the railroad depot in Philadelphia, recently, and knocked down seventeen persons, each one belonging to a different Pinafore company about starting on a country the kidnew and bladder, sometimes become torpid and weak from unascertainable causes. When this occurs, their discharging function is of necessity very imperiectly performed, and certain debris, which is the result of natural bodily waste and decay, does not escape as it should, but remains to corrupt the blood and develop poisonous humors and dangerous as well as painful diseases. It is one of the beneficent effects of Hostetter's formed, and certain debris, which is the result of natural bodily waste and decay, does not escape as it should, but remains to corrupt the biood and develop poisonous humors and dangerous as well as painful diseases. It is one of the beneficent effects of Hostetter's formed, and certain debris, which is the result of natural bodily waste and decay, does not escape as it should, but remains to corrupt the biood and develop poisonous humors and dangerous as well as painful diseases. It is one of the beneficent effects of Hostetter's fine as transported and weak from unascertamable causes. When this occurs, their discharging function is of necessity very imperiectly performed, and certain debris, which is the result of natural bodily waste and decay formed, and certain debris, which is the result of natural bodily waste and decay formed, and certain debris, which is the result of natural bodily waste and decay formed, and certain debris, which is the result of natur company about starting on a country remedy.

AGRICULTURE.

DISEASE IN SEWERS .- In every house How Horses Become Blind .- One there is of refuse material a large of the worst eye traps known is the amount. On washing-day many gallons, often barrels, of water in which abominable hay rack, where a horse has our clothing has been washed, and containing the filth that the skin has chaff or whatever may be mixed with the provender. These traps are met disposed of. All through the week with nearly everywhere throughout more or less dishwater and dirty water they have invested there over \$10,000 | with nearly everywhere throughout in income from which is the pleasure the land. These throw the horse in from various water accumulates. As a they enjoy in spending a month there the most unnatural position for feeding, rule it is thrown into a drain which is, him about the case he'll tell you as how perhaps, covered only with a board, and carried only a few feet away, when and pull up, not to reach up and pull down, as these hay racks make him do. it soaks into the soil or spreads out on the ground and evaporates into the air. In reaching up to eat, it exposes the If the soil is pervious it may leak into foretop, face and eyes to seed, chaff and dirt which on getting on the head once is liable to get into the eyes at any time. In the course of a short time well. In the course of a short time these slops fill the soil full, a sort of We will speak now of the abuse that horsemen resort to in controlling a fermentation takes place, and as the air horse. The worst of all is in striking is more or less excluded, most poisonhorse. The worst of all is in striking ous gases are generated. It is now positively known that many diseases him over the head with a leather strap, your fist, a club or whip. Shame on man that would dare to club over the have their origin in breathing these head the noblest of creation next to gases. It does not follow that they alman! But I am sorry to say we find a ways cause disease, because the germs great many so called good horsemen may not always be present, but they frequently do. Diphtheria, that scourge that take a delight in sitting on their wagon seat and trying to see how close they can send the point of a cracker to they can send the point of a cracker to the country. the horse's ear, or strike some particular spot on the back of the head, neck the country, where less attention is or shoulders. But my word for it, a paid to the cause of disease, the drain man who will practice this, comes to is not always recognized as the source grief sooner or later. Instinct tells of diphtheria, but in very many cases the horse to be careful of his head, and it has been proved to be so beyond the it has been proved to be so beyond the especially his eyes, for when they are gone that ends his seeing, as they can slightest doubt. never be restored or new ones put in, as we all know. Therefore, never strike a horse about the head. The Useful Hints .- Green sage put in a closet will clear it of red ants.

Potatoes can be kept from rotting by number of horses' eyes hurt by slipping the collar over the head would surprise dusting them with lime, using a bushel of lime to forty bushels of potatoes. us all if known. A horse's head, with Do not work butter too much nor too fast. Work slowly, and until all good eye setting out boldly on a square face, is a hard thing to slip a stiff collar over without rubbing and bruising the the salt is thoroughly and evenly absorbed, otherwise the butter will not be of uniform color. Working it too tend with, and it produces more weak eyes than any other one thing we know fast will destroy the grain. As much nitrate of soda as can be of. The gases arising from the body are rumous to the eye. Let a man taken up between the forefinger and thumb put in the glass every time the water is changed, will preserve cut

DOMESTIC.

the horse in his closely confined stall with no ventilation either above or be-Mocking Birds' Food .- Take beef's low to carry away this poison. Set liver, cut it into strips and dry it in the your stables up from the ground, give oven; take hemp seed, soda crackers or ventilation underneath so as to confine stale bread, pound all together fine, and mix in equal parts. When given to the this gas and compel it to rise through birds, moisten with water; they can ventilation high above the horses' heads to cause a current of air to carry pick it apeasier. This is another: Take one beef's heart, two pounds of soda crackers, two pounds of hemp seed, two ounces of olive oil, halt spoonful off this poison as it generates. Always give the horse plenty of light, but not through a small hole; make it large so red pepper; boil the beef's heart, chop as not to condense the rays as they come fine, dry in the oven, pound fine, pound through a small opening. Never white-wash a stall, as white is very bad on hemp seed and crackers and then mix the eyes. Take a sheet of white paper with the oil and liver. and hold it before your eyes a short time and see its effects; but you can turn your head and look away from it

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and a dead mouse. Fed with a mixed

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flowers In atl their beauty for above a

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A RECIPE FOR WASHING THE HAIR .-Take the yolk of eggs (if the hair is very thick and long, three or four will be required); beat them and rub well into the hair and scalp, after which wash out thoroughly with clear, soft water, and do not be afraid of rubbing the head, changing the water as is necessary, until it does not seem sudsy. There is something about the egg that makes good suds.

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"I am, yer honor. Now, Jemmie, dear," giving the boy a wink of threatening import, "step up and tell the serving.

truth."
"James,did you see this occurrence?" said the court.

"Was your mother drunk?"
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"Jemmie!" said Mullen, in a severe "Now, dad," said the boy, "you ain't goin' to frighten me for a cent. The judge seen you give me the wink and

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out whose tresh complexion and bright eyes seem to have caught their bloom and brightness from mountain breezes.

Mrs. B.—Dear me, Mrs. White, how well you are looking! If you will not think me impertinent, let me ask you how you can keep so healthy in this dreadful city? I have been to the White Mountains, go there every summer, in fact, and I can't keep off the doctor's list at that. doctor's list at that.

Mrs. W. (smiling) .- I'll tell you the whole secret, Mrs. Brown. You re-member how poorly I was last spring, some days even being confined to my bed. Dr. ——told Mr. White to send me to the mountains, but I knew he couldn't afford it, and I tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. Its effects were so marvelous that I also tried his Golden Medical Discovery, to cleause my system. In my opinion, one bottle of the Prescription and the Discovery is better than six weeks of the White Mountains for a sick woman. have only been out of the city a week during the whole summer; then my husband and I went to Buffalo and stopped at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel. The baths and mechanical apparatus for treating patients were alone worth going to see. Be-sides, our accommodations were better than we had at Long Branch last year, and the drives and scenery are superb. Let me advise you to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and try the Invalids' and Tourists' Hotel next summer instead of the White Mountains.

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die me for this I will go." Biglin, how-

revolvers from half a dozen pockets, and,

at Barrett, the other officers, having sta-

mistress struggling against the sea; he went

afar the witchcrafts of the water. The

the shells, they persued us-we rowed in

vain. They shot all except me, who saved

myself by swimming under the water. I

have caught since then far more than they

have snapped up, the blood-suckers. The

rock only, besides Sassaggari, knows the

We silently left him and gained our

cool hall before the burning noon made it

But these early happy days were coming

Julie heard this she sighed—was agitated.

One evening my father came home from

the town and said that passage had been

taken for us on board a vessel which would

My poor sister, the news was terrible to

her. I think I can see her now during these

days. She would sit for hours under a

palm tree, looking at the deep blue sea.

Once when Francis stole up to her, tak-

ing her hand, he said in the tenderest tones: "My lily, what is it you see there at the

"I see," she replied, "the white sail of a

The Count consoled them both, and,

"Yes, papa; and were I never to see her again, I would drown myself."

The day of departure came. We bade

She gave the finest to Francis, and, tak

"Jules, I give you this horrible old shell

don't forget that I found it that evening

when Francis saved my life. Keep it in

1747-8, a young man completed a highly

successful course of studies at the Univer-

ship which bears you far away—away!"

"You love Julia very much, then."

ing me by the hand, said:

pleasant paradise for new scenes.

under the water; he saved their shell.' "But what is this shell, Father Sassa? I

same kind as ours.

verge of the horizon.

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bottom of the sea?"

his boy, said:

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But cast out by his people's votes. He fades, like his great ancestor. At Chiselhurst an Empress weeps; Haif-mast the flags of England wave

While far away our sold ers sleeps Securely in a soldier's grave. What'er the name he might have won. No grander this in victory's breath-"He of his race achieved alone The glorious end-a hero's death.

Last of the Caribs.

You have often told me that you know nest where they slumber. But keep the shell of yesterday, little whites; when it speaks, Sassaggari will reply. He who the island of Martinique. Then you have heard them speak of the Caravelle. It is a wild isthmus, so called by the sailors from sings in the shells the plaints of the sea, a Spanish wreck. The sea is always ragand who paints the sunrise on their faces, ing wild enough there. Ah, you should see the waves as they leap madly on the their heart." So the Carib spoke. He was motionless, his glance sweeping afar to the rocks. Then they break into drizzling white foam-sheets a furlong broad-and then fall back in vain. And it is always going on: it never ceases. There my father's house was situated.

But farther down, the country changes entirely; it becomes perfectly fascinating. The two sides of the isthmus resemble two debts, the getting up of pension and land war- fairy lakes. It was for this reason that its proprietor, the Count de Saint Croix, called it Beau Sejour-the beautiful home.

The Saint Croix family and ours formed so to speak, only one, we were so intimate. Francis, the Count's only son, was like a prother with my sister and me. Any who had seen us, three-in-hand,

running, like deer, over the sand, our hair lifted by the breeze, mingling our merry laughter with the murnur of the waves, would have believed that there are some happy beings here on earth. Our greatest pleasure was to run out on

the caves, or sand-bars, and a hunt of shells. We left at suurise, a little basket on our arms. The songs of the negroes fishing in their log canoes, came to us over

One winter day we returned from running on the sands. It was an evening foreooding storm. Distant lightnings darted across the sky. Julia was delayed by endeavoring to tear up from a seafan a shell. The tide rose until the sand-bank on adieu. Julia, pale as a sheet, came to us which she stood became an island. The with her shells. poor girl became alarmed, and lifting her arms, cried aloud for assistance. Her long, black braids fiapped in the the storm-wind,

and coiled, like scrpents, around her neck. The negroes, hearing the cries, came in their canoes. Before they arrived, Francis had swam across, and stood by his sister, memory of your sister and of her love for supporting her.

They carried her beneath the palm trees which bordered the shore. With her arms entwined around her brother, she cast on sity of Paris and entered aristocratic life aim glances of love; but from time to time ooked regretfully toward the island.

browns, long hair, dripping with salt water,

came forth from the waves, bearing the

"Father Sassa!" cried all the negroes.

Father Sassa was neither white, mulatto,

or black. He was of the indigenous Carib

race. His family, a last remnant of the

taken refuge among the rocks of our wild

peninsula. But the family had been sadly

educed under the English rule of the is-

land, and Sassa survived. He bore the title

of cacique, though without subject to rule.

His name was Sassaggari, but the blacks,

tives, always called him Father Sassa.

ollowing their custom of giving diminu-

But the Carib deaf to these murmurs,

advanced with us under the shade of the

night have marked its heart."

moment in the frequent lightning.

"Who gave me this good knife to cut the

"I, Father Sassa," replied Francis.
"And for that," continued the cacique,

"Sassaggari follows you wherever you go.

Sassaggari would let the sharks cat him

before a hair of your head should be in-

jured. Sassaggari saw the little master and

twine, make the wooden needles, cover my

cabin with reeds, curve my canoe?"

wished-for shells.

cocoa trees.

the shell?"

earn more.

ning before.

tropical hurricane.

ward, bearing the shell.

We made our preparations to return to "Who will bring me my shells?" she Martinique. Between our departure and cried, at last. And, as if she had power to command the obstacle was a revolution. elementary spirits, there suddenly arose a deep, strange voice, which exclaimed' 'I.

the wedding there came an obstacle. This The freedom of the blacks was pro-A man of copper hue, grey eyes, bushy

It was the Vicompte de St. Croix.

claimed. The Count de St. Croix was ruined. He hoped to save his crop by borrowing. The money was obtained and wasted in vain efforts.

Francis rose in dignity and energy during this trial. "I will overcome this disaster," he said. "I will not be crushed. I will go to America; a few years of labor, original tribes found by the Spaniards, had and we shall be reunited, and Julie shall be mine. escaped the massacre of civilization and

He left soon for Havre and for New York. Not long after his departure his father, the old Count, arrived in Paris. He hoped to obtain from the Government some indemnity for his lost estate. Every effort was in vain. One morning the poor old Count tottered into my room, and, casting himself on the sofa, exclaimed:

"All is lost!" He had brought the longed-for shells to In sudden alarm I started up to relieve Julia. When he first heard her cry, he had him, and so suddenly as to overthrow a plunged into the waves.
"Ah! what a horrible shell!" I cried, heavy table. Owing to its concussion, the portraits of Julie, which hung on the wall, perceiving a dark mass in the hand of the feil to the ground, and with it the shell, "Why, 'tish't worth the pain it has which rested upon the portion of the frame. Throw it back into the sea, Father As the shell fell it separated into two portions, from which rolled three white balls. "To the sea! to the sea!" cried all the They were the three stars of night-three

extremely large, immensely valuable pearls! That very day the first jeweler in Paris gave us \$30,000 for the three pearls. We met again in Martinique. The marriage was solemnized. We sought the old

"Little whites," said he, "you love what shines and for that reason do not throw away this shell. It is colorless on the sur- Indian, and cast ourselves, shedding tears face, but it gleams within. The stars of of gratitude, into his arms.

"Father Sassa," said Francis, "You told

'What, Father Sassa," we cried, "do us the truth. We found the stars of heaven you mean to say that you can see through in the shells of the sea.' The eyes of the chief shone with a strange light. "Who were kind to the poor Indian? The cacique stretched out a hand toward the last rock of the Caravelle, where his Who gave him wood for his canoe, a knife

little hut gleamed out and vanished every for fishing? Who were good to him? for all that children, follow me!" He placed his hand on a great smooth "Come there," said he, "and you will stone, or rather rock, which seemed east, where it was by the fury of the waves.

And entering his canoe he disappeared. The lightning grew more brilliant: large drops quickly falling announced a coming "Sassaggari goes to the south. He goes to the hidden land to join his fathers. There they live in the city, where all is We hastened homegold, where the race of the Incas of the south and the Aztees of the north talk the The next morning the banana trees beaten old sacred language of the serpent and of down in the fields, the uprooted trees borne afar by torrents, were the only indications the sun. There the voice of the white was never heard. Children, adjou!' of the storm of the previous night. The

He rolled away the stone. It covered the entrance of the cave, in which we saw piled high hundreds of shells, containing pearls. We stood bewildered at the sight We started for the cabin of Father Sassa. of such enourmous wealth, and then turned We found the Carib seated on a large to embrace the Carib. He had disappeared. stone before his dwelling, preparing nets for fishing. Seeing us he raised his heavy But far off, in the last rays of the setting sun, vanishing in its purple mist, we saw a eyebrows; his strange eyes gleamed, as canoe paddled by one dusky form, which with a gratified feeling that we had remembered him and what he had told us the evewaved us an adieu.

We had gained a million. On the grotto we had placed the inscription: "The Sassagari, last of the Caribs of this isle."

"Who gave me this twine to mend my nets with?" said he.
"I, Father Sassa," replied Julia. You are more sure of success in the end if you regard yourselt as a man of ordinary talent, with plenty of hard work before you, than if you think yourself a man of genius, and spend too much time in watching your hair grow long, that you may convince people that you are not like other folk,

The First Pair of Pants.

When the eventful time arrives in nquired; "and what was the meaning of which the pants are finished, the earth all the sorceries of Zombi (a negro fetish), is hardly large enough to contain our which you told us yesterday evening under embryo young man.

the cocoa trees?"
"See!" said the Carib, pointing with his How his eyes shine, and how his cheeks glow! and he struts like a peafinger to the fragment of shells heaped up around his hut, "see what remains of Sascock with all sail set, and thrusts his saggari, my father, who was the first in arms to the elbows into the capacious these lands to walk securely beneath the pockets, which will, in a short time, be filled with a miscellaneous collec-We observed that the shells were of the tion of twine, fish hooks, old buttons, nails, jack knives, whistles, angle-"The white strangers chased our fathers worms, spruce gum, bullets, hard-shellfrom their home. We are not negroes. To ed bugs, fragments of stolen cookies, escape from slavery the old Sassaggari emand other articles usually found in barked his family in his cauce; but he would not leave behind him the shells boys' pockets. which bring luck to the fisherman and keep

All the aunts in the house must admire him in his new toggery. All of raised his hammer and was about to hurl it whites suspected some mystery. They broke the shells against the rocks. Furious them must kiss him and shake him, and tell him he looks like a man.

at finding nothing but the white gleam of He will tuck the legs of his new pants into his stockings by the time he has them on an hour, to make believe the stockings are boots and the streets are muddy. He will sit cross legged like papa, and tip over backward in the vain attempt to put his heels on the table, like Uncle Jack does when he is reading and smoking. If you want to make him your mor-

will make the stars of heaven sink into tal enemy for life, insinuate that he is too small for pants and call him the baby!

How his blood will boil! and how all the revengeful elements in his boyish theirs at the threatening convicts, some of heart will come to the front, and he will tell Tommy Jones you are a nasty old thing! and he wishes you'd fall in o an end. We were about to quit this well as Towzer did! We grew up. Our parents spoke of sending Francis and me to France. When

Among his young companions, the boy with his first pair of pants is a general-in-chief. He issues orders which are obeyed. The mud-pie-making business goes agreeably to his commads. He "bosses" the playing horse and going in that line; do what you d-n "tag ' proceeding, and puts down the other boys unmercitully with the cry: "Don't mind them! They're only girls in petticoats and gowns!"

To all the callers at his house, he says at once:

"See my new pants!" and then he shows the pockets and stretches out ready to strike, Good fired. Burrett stumhis dumpy little legs, and feels proud and happy in a manner that will never passing his hands over the golden curls of come to him again.

He wants to climb trees and ride horses, and stand on his head, like the had now come forward with drawn revolother boys; and if the new pants continue intact for a week, under the strain inflicted upon them, then the cloth was genuine, and the tailor was loyal to his

Never laugh or ridicule the boy with his first pair of pants!

If there is anything in this world as unalloyed enjoyment, do not meddle his character: He had been elected one of pants! The man who would willingly When remonstrated with on going against steal the cents of the eves of a dead mother-in-law.

Death of a Desperado.

fined in Sing Sing prison, lately outraged the laws of that penal institution, and officers McCormick and Mackin were detailed to bring him down stairs. He was led out of his work cell to the main hall in front of the chaplan's office, but while standing there he continually kept his hands in his He was told to take his hands out and fold his arms, but as he was raising his arms to fold them he stepped back somewhat, and one of the officers saw that he had a sharp knife in his hands. Officer McCormick at once struck at him with his cane and drove him back, and just as offi- to note some particular answer from an adcer Mackin was warned that Barrett had a knife, the convict plunged it into Mackin's left thigh, inflicting an ugly wound several depressed spirits, which, for one of rather inches deep. The wounded man having usual joyous temperament, was very unbeen cared for by others, Officer McCormick usual, a sympathizing friend said: pursued Barrett, who, by this time had fled to the North end of the yard. Reinforcements soon came up, but the convict, who was a young man of about twenty-one, was | swered, too fleet for his pursuers. He had disappeared and for a time their search was fruitless. Officer Good, who had in the meantime been ordered to join in the chase, happened to pass through the mouldingshop. There he was informed by one of the workmen that Barrett had just been in there and armed himself with several pieces of iron known as "sprues," and that he had climbed up the roof. Quick as lightning Good jumped through one of the windows that cover the roof, and he had just one foot outside when one of the heavy sprues" was hurled at him, but fortunately it only g.azed his head. Barrett hallooed to him: "If you come near me I'll kill The convict was then about fifteen you. feet from the officer, while another keeper was stationed at the other end of the roof. Good called upon him to surrender, when, in reply, another sharp piece of iron was hurled at him. The officer then drew his revolver and fired without taking aim, advancing at the same time steadily, but cautiously, along the roof. The shot, however, did not frighten Barrett a single moment. From the roof he went through a window into the cupola room, this time followed by both officers. There, too, he defied both of hem to approach, and while one of them called for more help, the fellow escaped

rooms to the very spot where his ordinary

working place was. That was about half-

more in the midst of his comrades with

leaning against a huge water tank, and,

him to hold his ground, they would all

stand by him. Thus encouraged, still

holding the "rammer" in one hand, he took with the other a riveting hammer from

Trying to Astonish a Pawnbroker much'll you advance me on that?' don't mind letting you have \$5 on it. from the roof down into the moulding past eleven o'clock. He was now once only a few keepers around him. There he tood, as the pursuing officers found him, departed. having armed himself in the meantime with "rammer"-n most formidable tool used can you give me two in the foundry—he defied the officers to come near him. Right in this and the adoining shop some two hundred convicts are employed. When they heard the noise they all came rushing on as if ready for a fight. One fellow went up to Barrett and whispered words of cheer to him, telling

-There is said to be a man in Allenthe shelf, testing it first and then swinging town, Pa., who has 1000 parrots for sale

"That was business! that was business!

Wedding Gifts.

it with defiance at the officers. It was now a critical moment. The whistle had just blown for dinner, and some of the convicts were forming in line. Extreme caution hundred convicts would have hurled all the mass of iron and tools that lay around in the shop at their heads, and made short work of them. Taking in the situation at a glance, Biglin, the chief keeper, began to parley with Barrett, telling him not to make a fool of himself and to surrender. Ba.rett said: "1f you promise not to padever, made no promise. "Then," said Barrett, "I'll be G—d—d if I surrenswinging his formidable weapons defiantly at the officers. Over a hundred convicts were cheering him on. Once more Biglin urged him to surrefuler, but Barrett at Biglin's head when Officer Good again drew his revolver and said: "Barrett, if you fire that hammer I'll shoot you." Derisive laughter, groans and catcalls now arose from all parts of the foundry. The line of convicts which had been formed preparatory to dinner, was broken, the men were circling around the officers, crowding them on, hooting and yelling. Somebody in the back part of the foundry here called out: "He dare not shoot!" Then arose the cry all around the officers: "You are cowards! You dare not shoot!" and it became high time to show them at least that the shooting-irons were ready. Up went the while Officer Good kept his revolver pointed whom had now begun to reform their line.
"I am going in that line," excluimed Burrett. "If you do," said Good, "it will not be well for you." Barrett's object evidently was to go with the convicts into the mess-room, and, with the aid of the twelve hundred fellows there assembled, create a general revolt. With all the appearance of a leader among desperate men, he swung his weapon defiantly to and fro. "I am please," he exclaimed next, and made a motion as if to leap in the gangway, whitner the the other convicts had been driven by the ugly appearance of the officer's revolvers. Seeing, however, that he could not get there he lifted his heavy hammer and was aiming it at Officer Good when, just as he raised it over his head bled into the gangway. He was with his comrades now, but a dead man. The moment this shot was fired the convicts scattered, they had seen that the officers meant business; and while several of the latter vers to protect their fellow keepers, Officers Biglin and Good carried the dead body of the convict to the hospital. He had lived An Irish lawyer, named Grady, had wit the result is generally not quite satis-

and intellect, but neither manners nor conover your face when you see the exulta- House of Commons, and soon became one tion of the boy in his first pair of of the Government's staunch supporters. mar such a state of felicity would the wishes of his constituents who were opposed to the Union, he very resolutely declared his ideas to be strongly in favor of that project, and hinted the Government had made it worth his while to vote for that

just four minutes after he had been shot.

A Venul Lawyer.

"What!" cried his indignant remonstra-John Barrett, a New York burglar, con-ned in Sing Sing prison, lately outraged "Thank God," cried this pure patriot, 'that I have a country to sell.' He was very coarse in his expressions,

and when reminded that he owed his position to his constituents, he said: "I care nothing for my constituents; get nothing good from them. Sure, if only shake hands with them, they give me the itch."

Grady exercised much influence in cour y what he termed his "jury eye." His right eye was constantly used in winking at the jury when he wished them verse witness. Appearing in court one morning in

usual, a sympathizing friend said: "Harry, are you unwell? You are not s lively as usual.

"How can I be, my dear fellow?" he an-"What's the matter with you?"

"My jury eye is out of order," the reply. The imperturbability and extreme cauion of the average pawnbroker are proverbial. The other day a young man of an experimental and facctious turn of mind resolved to astonish a pawnbroker or die in the attempt. So, entering the secret shrine, he gave the officiating pontiff a \$10 goldpiece and said: "Well, old man! how pawnbroker tested, rang and weighed the coin, dropped a little aquafortis upon it, and replied: "I can let you have \$4 on it. "Four Erebuses?" cried the young man; 'why, it's worth more!" "Well, yes, answered the pawnbroker; "the gold is good, evidently. But it's very old-fashioned-it was made in 1834-and isn't worth any more than it's weight in old metal. Besides, there is such fluctuation in gold and silver. I've seen gold up to 285, and silver down to 84. How do I know but that silver may go up to 285, and gold down to 84? I can't take any risks n my business like that, you know! But I'll tell you what I'll do, seeing it is you: I don't let the boss know, for he has the heart disease, and the shock might kill him! 'Gimme \$7, and I'll take it!" said the impetuous youth; but the pawnbrober shook his head so sternly that he knew it was no go; and so, picking up his \$10 minutes afterward, and throwing down the same piece, said to the pawnbroker: "Say! \$5 greenbacks for "Certainly, sir!" said the pawnbroker calmly, and produced the notes. 'You sweet-scented old idiot!" said the roung man as he pocketed the bills, "that's the same \$10 piece that you wouldn't lend me \$7 on at interest a minute ago!" know it, my friend," said the pawnbroker.

In the weddings of the poorer classes in Ireland this levying contributions furnished the foundation for many on guests never takes place; but how stories which he told with real enjoyever poor Paddy may be, his pride re- ment. One which was a favorite with volts from the appearance of poverty him ran in this wise: While playing on such an occasion. There is a col- an engagement at one of the theatres lection, however to raise a sum for lib- in Philadelphia, he desired to produce erally compensating the clerical gentleman who "has tied the knot," and in cast of characters. Among the minor the house of a rich farmer, this swells parts was a page, whose duty it was to up to a good round sum. In Wales deliver a package and pronounce the among the small farmers and traders, simple sentence: "My Lord, a letter!" the custom prevails to this day of "bid-Mr. Forrest had attended to all the ding," not single guests but whole main charcters with his usual care, and families to a wedding. That such an had a company entirely to his judgadvent is to come off, with the where ment. This being the case he anticiand when, is duly advertised in the pated an exceptional success for the local newspapers with a request that play when it should be enacted. The all persons who in times past, have first rehearsal of the piece was called, been similarly obliged in that manner, and Mr. Forrest who had entrusted the will attend, bringing presents for the stage manager with the duty of probride and bridegroom. Besides this, curing a lad to fill the role of the page, particular and almost peremptory in- asked if that personage was on hand vitations in writing, are sent to each and prepared. The manager assured household on whom the to-be-wedded him the lad was in the theatre and folks may have some special claim for master of his lines. The first two acts former generosity under like circum- went off in good style and Mr. Forrest stances. Presents of all sorts-food, was in high spirits. At the opening of flour, fuel, table, and chamber linen, the third act he took his seat in the even sheep, lambs, calves, goats and chair of family state and waited the enponies, are among the gifts. In Ger- trance of the page. It was not a dress many there is the "pay wedding," at rehersal and hence each actor was in which the bride receives her guests his every day clothing. When the cue witch the order receives her gasses with a basin before her, each person depositing a jewel, silver spoon, or a piece of money, at the same time apolicities of the same time apolicities are supported by the same time applicable and the same time applicable are supported by the same time applicable ogizing for the donation being so far mixture of the strut of a dandy and below value compared with the dam-sel's deserts. In some parts of Ger-many the rule is that the expenses of in clothing coarse in texture and loud in clothing coarse in texture and loud in clothing coarse in texture and loud the marriage feast shall be met by each in color. His pantaloons was stuffed guest paying for what he cats and in the tops of his boots and his hands drinks-just as if he were in a hotel, but not at fair hotel prices. Thus the entertainment sometimes extends over peared to Mr. Forrest it could not have several days, and the young people of- more effectively transformed him into ten realize a sum out of the profits suf- stone. He was speechleas and motionficient to start them fairly in life. less. While in this condition the page From one to three hundred guests are advanced, and presenting the package often present throughout these fes- said: tivals. Sometimes the flow of presents takes a very different course. In Poland a lady is not regarded as eligible for double blessedness until she which he pronounced the words, the wrought with her own hand, cloth and latter partaking of the best qualites of garments for each of her future lord's John Owens as Jakey, the butcher firefriends (groomsmen) accompanying man, aroused all the humorous element him to the altar. In Norway, the cler- of Mr. Forrest and gazing upon the lad gymen has to be propitiated with two for a moment, he said: or three bladders of mince meat, made by the hand of the bride, and a bottle or two of brandy. In that country most presents made on wedding occasions take the tangible form of larder supplies-at least among the peasantry and artisans. In most countries, at the | meaning or pronunciation of the mespresent time, wedding presents may sage. It was Jukey in all respects. But with it. Let no scornful smile come the members for Limerick in the Irish be said to abound. This system of in the patience of Mr. Forrest did not give viting people to a wedding reception way. He saw the lad was in earnest and expecting them to make a valuable and wished to help. At last he arose present has become a serious tax, and from his seat and said to the page: though much money is thus expended,

> Its no use for an eastern man to try o tell a big story when there is a western man about. "When I was a young illinois. The farm had been wellwooded, and the stumps were pretty thick. But we put the corn in among them and managed to raise a fair crop. The next season I did my share of the ploughing. We had a 'sulky'-plough. and I sat in the seat and managed the norses, four as handsome bays as ever n man drew rein over. One day I found a stump right in my way. I hated to back out, so I just said a word to the team, and if you'll believe it they just walked that plough right through that stump as though it had been cheese." Not a soul expressed surprise, but Major S., who had been a quiet listener, remarked quietly, "It's curious, but I had a similar experience myself once. My mother always made our clothes in those days as well as the cloth they were made of. The old lady was awful proud of her homespunsaid it was the strongest cloth in the state. One day I had just ploughed through a white-oak stump in the way you speak of Colonel. But it was a little too quick for me. It came together before I was out of the way, and nipped the seat of my trousers. I felt mean I can tell you, but I put the string on the ponies, and if you'll believe it they just snaked that stump out, roots and

Eastern and Western Story Telling.

all. Something had to give, you An Oriole's Spite Against a Dog. An incident interesting to students of natural history occurred a few days ago at a residence in Rochester, N. Y. In front of the house a small tree is growing, in which an oriole some time ago took up its abode, building a nest and evidencing an intention to raise a family. The owner of the house has a spaniel, over which he has shot innumerable game birds within a few years past. From the time the oriole began to build its nest it exhibited a marked antipathy to the dog, flying at him beldly whenever he came in front of the house, and pecking him until he retired from the field. This occurred several times, the bird always coming off victorious. Of late the oriole has shown more objection than to enjoy his rest unbroken, for the hair was scorched in hundreds of flapped his wings in his eyes, and made it so uncomfortable for him that the dog ran into the house. But, his trouble did not end there, for the bird went into the house ville to Shenondoah ran the gauntlet, after him, beating him continually.

"My Lord, a Letter."

Edwin Forrest's career as an actor

encased in a pair of gloves of a decided lemon color. Had the Gorgon head ap-

"My Lord, a letter."

The wonderful and fearful appearance of the lad and the manner in

"That will not do my boy. Try it again."

The lad did try again and again. But with no better success. He could not master the stage walk. He could not capture, hold and express the

"Sit down, my boy, and I will show vou how to do it."

Acting upon the idea Mr. Forrest went to the wings, and advancing in his best manner, presented the letter and pronounced the words. Then laying his hand upon the shoulder of the

lad, he said in a kindly manner: "That is the way to do it, my boy. man," said Colonel B., "we lived in Can you not act and speak in that manner?"

> acting of Mr. Forrest assumed a more upright attitude, and said in a bold, confident tone:

The lad evidently struck with the

"If I could do it that way, Mr. Forrest. I wauld not act for fifty cents a night." The answer was so apt and ready that

Mr. For rest could only answer: "Right my boy, right." But he did not forget the page.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Uffner, and

A Forest Fire

their daughter, twelve years old, drove from Frackville, Shenandoah, Pa., recently, in an ordinary farm wagon drawn by two horses. After driving along awhile he observed that the woods were on fire on both sides of the read. After driving through the fire several hundred vards, the smoke became so dense that the travelers were nearly suffocated, and they had to lie down in the wagon bed to prevent being smoothered. He then urged the horses into a gallop, having first to belabor them with a cudgel, and the race continued over the rough mountain road for a considerable distance with the flames roaring on both sides, and myriads of sparks talling in and about the wagon. Mrs. Uffner's dress caught fire, and her husband dropped the reins to assist her in extinguishing it, when she fainted in his arms. While he was endeavoring to bring his wife back to consciousness, the horses were tearing along at a breakneck speed, the wagon swerved, jolted and swung around in anything but a comfortable manner. Mrs. Uffner became conscious in a few seconds, however, and just then her husband saw a cloud of dense black smoke enveloping the road, and knew that they had reached the outskirts of the fire and were safe. The travelers were all slightly burned, but fortunately escaped without any serious injuries. Some idea of the terrible heat they passare now some young ones in the nest. Re- ed through may be had when it is stacently the unhappy spaniel came out to lie ted that the paint on the wagon was on the front steps, but was not allowed burned entirely off, and the horses' orioie swept down on him, pecked his back, places by the clouds of sparks that feli on them. On the same day the omnibus that carries passengers from Frackand the driver was severely scorched.

THE YAZOO AFFAIR AGAIN.

The Harneville Examiner, discussing the Yazoo county affair, reads those Southern papers that have condemned it, a lecture on what it esteems their

truculency to Northern sentiment. The Examiner does not state the case fairly. So far as we have noticed, Southern newspapers based their con demnation of the Yazoo affair, not upon the killing of Dixon, which, was a mere act of violence growing out of a quarrel between two individuals, but upon the mob violence which preceded the killing by which free speech was suppressed and the constitutional rights of a citizen trampled upon.

It was from this standpoint that we discussed it, and we have read no develorments of the case since that have tended to change our opinion or lessen our horror of that cowardly crime against personal liberty.

If the mob can justifiably silence Dixon in Mississippi, on suspicion that his teachings tend to violence, it can do so elsewhere with anybody. The mob being the judge of the emergency rcquiring action, there is practically no limit to its power, and if the suspicions of the mob and its fears for the future be a good defense, then there is no punishment for its excesses, and we have a state of affairs in which the "higher law" of the mob overrides constitutional guarantees, sets statute laws at defiance. dethrones the courts and dictates terms to all men.

The Examiner could scarcely defend this state of things, and yet, such is the logical consequence of the Yazoo affair. if unrebuked by public sentiment at the

We never write anything to tickle the ear of the Northern Radicals and make no apologies to them for what happens in the South. We look upon them as having no interest in our; Domestic affairs and regard their interference as impudent intermeddling. It is none of their business if we should all cut cach others throats tomorrow. We care not what they may think or say of anything that may occur in the South.

What we write is written for the ear of our Southern people; and if we write harshly, as in ease of the Yazoo affair, months, and edited the Democrat for we do it for their own good. "Faithful some time. He represented Madison in are the wounds of a friend." We do not feel called upon to defend every act of our people that our Puritan enemies condemn. Like people everywhere they entered the House as a member from that county, and was elected Speaker. make mistakes and do wrong and ought to be told of it. Let the Yankees go to Halifax. We care nothing for them. When they came down here during the late war to rob us, we joined the Southelection of Circuit Judges was transferred to the people, he defeated Hon. A. ern army and tried hard to kill every one of them we could get a fair shot at, and if they should carry out the boastful Supreme Court bench, where he remained four years. Shortly after, he was appointed Clerk of the Supreme threat of some of their newspapers and orators and again assail us, we should a. gain join a Southern army to confront Court, and held that office eight years. The resignation of Justice R. W. Walthem. Yet, while we would willingly ker, in 1864, made a vacancy which he spill blood for the South, we would not filled till 1865, when the State Governcondone in any Southern community, a ment was everthrown. From 1865 to fault so grievous as the suppression of 1866 he was again Clerk of Suprem free speech and denial of personal liber Court. tv. No friend of the South will do it.

Time servers may fawn on and flatter the South and the Democratic party and see no wrong in them anywhere, but the friend of either will raise the voice of warning and rebuke whenever 'necessary to the safety and welfare of either.

Mr. Tiiden's "bar'l" is used skillfully, and occasionally there is a Tilden boom" in a country newspaper. Tilden seems to be his own business man in this campaign, which isn't wise, as his old agents in 1876. Messrs. Bates & Locke, know better than he where to place his greenbacks, so they will do the most good. -- | Selma Argus. The Argus, in the above, by implica-

tion charges every "country paper" that supports Tilden, with having received a bribe. Why the Argus confines its charges to the country press, we cannot understand, unless it be that it holds the Metropolitan press above such vulgar considerations. This same "country press," in times past, has said many kind words for the "Metropolitan" Argus: but past favors, it seems, are of no great account with that paper. It has the gift common to the great, of easily forgetting favors. The Republican is not among the papers in Alabama that support Mr. Tilden, but we are no less willing to concede pure motives to those of our exchayges that do. The Argus, by its sweeping charge, does direct injustice to every paper in Alabama that supports Mr. Tilden. If we have purchasable editors among us, and the hundred-eyed Metropelitan paper of Selma city has discovered them, let it give names. Until it does so particularize, we must beg the Argus to excuse us from accepting rule of action that penetrates every its statement in this regard. If it be mere guess work on the part of the Argus, its suspicions do it no credit, "To the pure, all things are purc."

The Republicans made large gains in the Maine election and will elect a Governor over the combined opposition ot the Democrats in the Senate. There was no election by the people and the House of Representatives will send up two names to the Senate to be voted for, and the Senate, being Republican, will elect Davis, the Republican candidate. There is no denying the fact that the Republicans have preserved their organization in the Northern and Western States better than the Democrats have, and the result of the next Presidential election will be extremely doubtful if the Democratic party does not speedily organize and cease the agitation of distracting issues.

Kallach was elected Mayor of San rancisco and the Radicles carried the

Campaign lies about offered combinations have begun to float already. It won't do for people to believe half they hear on this head. Those fellows who ated among the fruits of the spirit, go about gassing of offered combinations and are essential products gof the with them and bids for their influence, do so to make people believe they are of more importance than they really are, and such representations will break them | must and can be affable and condedown before they have fairly entered the seending without compromising

impudence will avail,

ry of Alabama:

may make the most of it.

thrown into the House the Republicans

will elect unless De La Martyr joins the

Democrats, in which case there will be

Hon. John D. Phelan died at the

residence of his son, Maj. Ellis Phelan,

where he grew to manhood. Graduating

at the University of Tennessee, he read

but returned to Huntsville in a few

the Legislature in 1834, and was re-elec-

ed. In 1836 he was elected Attorney

General of the State over Hon. A. B.

Moore, and held the position two years.

He removed to Tuskaloosa, and in 1839

He was elected to the Circuit Court

bench in 1841, and made the town of Marion his homs. He was re-elected by

the Legislature, and in 1850, when the

January, 1852, he was transferred to the

DIED—Of dropsey, John McElrath, Sept. 4th, after a long and lingering illness. He was born in Spartanburg,

S. C., Nov. 25, 1814, moved to Calhoun county in December 1845, where he has

lived ever since. In his early years he

joined the Presbyterian church at Naz-arath, S. C. Many have been the toils

and trials of his life in Alabama, but at

himself the toils and care of his chidren.

There is no doubt of his triumph in

death. Kind friends were with him dur-

ing his sickness. They never for sook him

not sufficient to express the feelings of

(For The Republican.)

CHRISTIAN COURTESY.

looks very much like a paradox-

just, as if a man could be a Chris

No man has ever approximated

to such a standard of true gentili-

ty, and Christian efiquette, as that

instituted by the author of the

Christian religion "Whatsoever

you do you even so to them" is a

motive of the human heart, that

searches into every thought and

feeling, and that makes transpa-

rent every generous sympathy and every act of kindness.

The word courteous which means

"friendly, kind, benevolent and

complaisant," is only found once

in the New Testament; but in what

volume will you find so many gen-

eral principles of human action

proposed? It is one of the rare ex-

cellencies of the Bible, that in all

acts of merit or demerit, it never

enjoins specific duties, nor the im

positions of absolute law, but rath-

er seeks to submit general princi-

ples, and through these to make

appeals to the honest purposes of

simplest form of brotherly kindness

uency of a model man.

The term Christian Courtesy

him day and night.

B. More, of Perry, for the position.

ruce. The people of Calhoun county are | dignity of character. It is however not fools to be thus humbugged by ever true that while treating all alike ry blatherskite who goes about blowing he must make a difference with his own importance. They can readily some. To the weak he must bedetest the difference between pinchback come weak and for the time being are given with any other machine. and gold, especially after they have ap- lose sight of himself. To the poor plied the test, and Pinchbackers cannot he must become as one who hath make up their deficiencies before the not where to lay his head. He must people by associating their names with be rich in words of love and cheer the names of other men in the light of a and attract to himself such as need proposed combination or otherwise. Men strength and hope. In discussing points of difference will be judged by the record in the comng campaign and not by what candidates existing among each other as Chris may assert Tom, Dick or Harry has said tian friends we must estensibly go

to them. The enlightened intelligence upon the presumption that all men of the voters of Calhoun will sweep a- think they know as much as we side all such "refuge of lies," and go to know, but mentally consider the the record in search of the men to vote fact that religious people who do for, and if that record shall not bear the | not see as we see have been diverstest for faithfulness, honesty and capa- by educated; have accidently occubility, no amount of brag, bluster and pied different stand points; that though feeling morally honest they If the above fits any Pinchbacker, he may have been clerically and the ologically deceived, therefore consider that circumstances after ca-Since the California election, the Radses. This being the case, which icles have 19 States in the House of frequently is, we should approach Representatives in Congress and the each other gently, courteously, and Democrats 18. Indiana has an equal confidingly, and converse with one number of Democrats and Republicans, another on points of difference in with De LaMartyr Green backer. If the the simplest words of Bible lannext Presidential election should be

gentleman are gentleness and good-

No minister of the Gospel can

succeed well without them. He

ness These qualities are enumer-

Christain religion.

n Birmingham, Tuesday the 9th inst., after a long illness. The following sketch As they were about to quali, one of his life is taken from Brewer's Histoof the party suddenly called out to another: "Hello, Dougherty, you John Dennis Phelan's father was an drinking whisky? Sure it was only Irishman; his mother, a native of New yesterday that you towld me ye was a taytotlar." "Well," said Mr. Dougherty, evidently somewhat disconcerted, "you're right. Mis-England, and he was born in Brunswick, New Jersey, in 1810. His parents removed to Richmond, Virginia, and thance come to Huntsville, in this State, ther Kelley-its quite right you are-I am a taytotler, but I-Ilaw under Hon. B. W. Leigh, of Vir-

guage, love and brotherly kindness

strong are admonished to "bear the

us to the Clory of God."

ginia, and was enrolled as an attorney I'm not a bigoted one!" n 1832. He first located in New Orleans Do we believe in bittohes fi? "I take the position that we do not, in its broad sense," said a gentlement of years and engarion as would year a find many or the present day events Buckeye in their packet the bugh a life. I of superstition, when they might be relieved by a few applications of T ler's Buckeye Pile Continent." Ointment is made from the Buckeye, and is recommended for nothing essebut Piles. Try it. It will cure you. Price, 50 cents per bottle. Por Sale by all Druggists.

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sioners will be held at the Court House, in the town of Jacksonville, in Calhona County. State of Alabama, on Wednesday the 8th day of October, 1879, for the purpose of contracting for the support of the purpose of said county for the year 1880, and for the transaction of the year 1880, and for the transaction of the year lessons as may be presented. tian without being courteous. For if a Christian, as some one has sagely remarked, is the highest style of a man, surely the highest style of a man must embrace every

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Scaled bids can be filed in the Probate Court office or handed in on the paper writing to probate and record as morning of the 8th of October 1879. By order of the Court of County commissioners.

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the date of this notice, viz: William E. Williams, Homestead Entry No. 5787 for the Lot No. 25, S. 31, T. 12 South, R. 12 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Augusta Williams and Nealy Williams of Cleburne county.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Sep 13-5w Register. MOMESTEAD ENTRY'S

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA.,

September 9, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her intention to make final proof in support remembering that they that are of her claim, and scence final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:

please themselves but to "receive of S. 29, T. 12 South, R. 12 East, and infirmities of the weak, and not names the following as her witnesses, viz, William E. Williams and Gardner Wheeler of Cleburne county.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Sep 13-5;

Petition for Sale of Property. STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY

Office of Register in Chancery, acting as Probate Judge, in the Estate of Kiziah A. Hudson, deceased.

Special Term, August 30th, 1879.

This day came Co w. Brewton, Adeministrator of the estate of Kiziah A Hudson, deceased, and filed his petition in writing, under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain lands and personal property therein described and belonging to said estate of said deceased for the purpose of division among

heirs of said Kiziah A. Hudson decensed. Therefore, it is ordered that the 10th day of October, 1879, he appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said perition and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper pubhshed in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-residents, heirs of said de-ceased, as well as all persons interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper,
Wm. M. HAMES.

Register, etc. Sept. 6--3t.

Administrator's Saie of Lamis. Under and by virtue of an order and derec of the Protate Court of Talladeen coun-'y, Anderson we will sell at public outery to the liquest bidder, on the premises, within the legal hours of sale, on Monday, the 25 day of September, 1879, all the following described lands and real estate, belonging to the estate of Henry D. Acken deceased, to-wit The West half of Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Northeast quarter or Southeast quarter, West half of Southeast quarter, and West half of Southwest quarter, in Section 34, the East half of

Terms of Sale, one half, the other half on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day or sand, client securities.
W.C. ACKEN, (1) from day of sale, with note and two suff-Admr.

ELIZABETH ACKEN, Admirx.

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Are you a despondent sufferer from Sick Hendache, Flabitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Diz-Notice is hereby given that a special term of the Court of County Commissioners will be held at the Court House, calate badly? Have you a Cough? Low such other business as may be presented cure. 2, 100,000 bottles were given athe Court.

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THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALATOUN COUNTY. In Probate Court for said County, Spe-

cial Term, Sept. 3d. 1879.
This day came Francis M. Hight and Payments to be made to Contractor filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Ellen M. Lloyd deceased, and at the same time right to reject any or all bids that may files his petition in writing, under oath asking an order of court admitting said

Eilen M. Lloyd deceased
It is ornered by the court that the 29th day of September, 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine up-Judge of Probate on said petition and for the probating of said will, and that notice thereof be given to the non-resident devisees under said will viz:-tieorge W. Lloyd, who resides in New Orleans, La., John B. Rees, who resides at Cave Springs, Ga., September 13, 1879. Ellen W. Warren, who resides in the Notice is hereby given that the follow- Sarah Walker, postoffice Dalton, Ga, ing named settler has filed notice of his and Anna-Edgar Hight, postoffice at intention to make final proof in support Cave Springs, Ga., by publication in the of his claim, and secure final entry there. Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper the heart, and to unfold the nobler of at the expiration of thirty days from published in said county, for three sucthe heart, and to unfold the notice qualities of the mind.

A Christian should be the most complete gentleman you meet, and should be a pattern of good works, should be a pattern of good work every fine sensibility and tender emotion having its countepart in the simplest form of brotherly kindness of Clebarne county, ala, PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Political Residues of Sentender, Residues of Sentender,

SHERIFF SALE. By virtue of two fifas issued from the Cir-

cuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, and to me directed—one in favor of Thos. A. Walker and against W. H. Forney, Jac. H. Caldwell, E. L. Woodward, S. Fonche G. B. Douthit, Peyton Rowan, S. W. Crook and W. M. Hames, and the other in fevor of C. D. Martin, and against Thos. A. Walker, W. H. Forney and others, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville in said county, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on the last Monday in September next, that being the 29th day, the following de

that herid less that, to-wit:

The West 1 of Northeast 1, and part of the east 2 of Southwest 1—also that part in the Northwest corner of Southeast 4, northwest corner of Southeast 1, northwest corner of Southeast 1, northwest corner of Southeast 2, northwest corner of Southeast 2, northwest corner of Southeast 3, northwest corner of Southeast 2, northwest 2, nort of Tallasabatchee creek—all in Section 9, Township 14, Range 8, and known as the Cleveland place, levied on as the property

Cleveland place, levied on as the property of E. L. Woodward.

Also Section 29, Township 14, Range 7, less 10 acres, also North 1 and Southeast 1, Section 30, township 14, Range 7; also Southwest 1 of Southwest 1, and Northwest 1 of Southwest 1 of Southwest 2, Township 14, Range 7, levied on as the property of S. W. Crook.

Also lot No. 38 and West 2 of lot No. 45, and lot lying north of lot 38—all within the

and lot lying north of lot 38—all within the corporate limits of the town of Jackson ville, Ala, New Plan, containing 15 neres more or less; also West 1 of Northeast 1, Section or ress; also west 4 of Aortheast 4, Socialon 23, Townsip 4, Range S, known as the Fouche place, levied on as the property of John II. Caldwell.

Also East 4 of West 4 of Northwest 4, of Social 9, Physical 1, Durange S, 18

Section 9, Township 14, Range 8; also South 3 of Northeast 4, Section 4, Township 14, Range 8, and part of Southwest 4 of Section 11, Township 14, Range 8, levied on as the property of G. B. Douthit. All of the above described partial satisfy said Fifus.
D. Z. GOODLETT,
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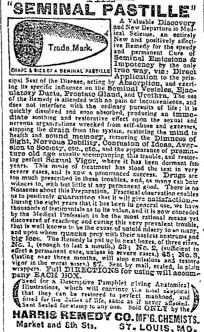
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Aug 30, 1879. HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTCOMERY, ALA. August 16th 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from

the date of this notice, viz.

Arcena Pesnell, Homestead Entry, No 4956 for the N W qr of N E qr and E half of N W qr Section 8 Township 15 South Range 11 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Willis M. Pruitt and Thomas T. Thompson of Ed-

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store house of the Wood ron Co. at Anniston was into and robbed of some few nights ago.

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y business man in Jackson ight to advertise in the Rein. People abroad judge the s of the town by the local

le boys are in the habit of g on and off passing trains depot, and we learn that a mul accident came near hapg to three of them a few days Not long ago the papers con an account of a boy on the road above here who lost a attempting to board a passin. It is an extremely danthing for boys to do and pa-hould look to it that their en do not engage in it.

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If our subscribers will give us encouragement we intend to greatly improve the Republican this Fall. We have heard of one house It takes money however to do these hat proposes to diplicate things and as we have no means of prices on heavy articles. making it except through the par t us have the new road over per, we can do nothing much, unentain to Choccolocco valley less our subscribers pay us up promptly.

> Some days ago the citizens of Jacksonville presented Mr. Norman Webb, the popular Superintendent of the Selma, Rome of Dalton R. R., an elegant gold-headed cane, with suitable inscript ou, as a token of their appreciation of him as an official and their regard for him as a man.

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Health of Ladiga and neighborlood very good.

A very interesting meeting has ocen going on at the Methodist church at this place, the past 8 or 10 days.

Uncle Billy Carrol says there will be no frost of much importance until the 26th of October.

THE WRONG MAN. BA DADFEA MITTIVMS Written for the Jacksonville Republican.

CHAPTER VIII.

Do you mantain that there were six gross? asked Mr. Gamble making an effor at coolness.
"I tell you sir, I stand by the record," exclained Hugh, throwing the Journal upon the desk, and emphasizing his words by a heavy blow upon the book with his clinch-

"Then the bill and your entry are both false!" Mr. Gamble replied angrily, "and you are a wiful swindler!" quickly drawing a derringer as the last words were spo-

en.
"Liar! Villain!" shricked Hugh, burredly pulling open a drawer of the desk and seizing a weapon similar to his antagonists. In an instant several of the bystanders rushed into the inclosure, wrested the wearpous from the hands of the infuriated men, and succeeded effectually inseparating them.

As Mr. Gamble was being led, much against his will, from the house, Hugh Nowlin, now quite a madman, clamored for ven-gence and vociferously swore that his antagonist's life should atone for his wounded

But while this man, with whom he had ust quarrelled had been the immediate obet of the young man's frenzy, there was a deeper, more abiding feeling of revenge lurking in his boson; toward another. His late rencounter soon ceased to disturb his mind, save that it filled it with deep feelings of

Upon the night previous he had beard his fate from the lips of the fair and lovely Kate Phillips. What he had heard concerning her love for this fellow flaiph. Lindsay, had proven to be alas! too true, That they were engaged to be married, he no longer had any reason to doubt. That his visit to to the city was expressly to see her he was confident. Hugh Nowlin was mad, recklessy mad, and his very soul yearned for re

venge.
Ralph Lindsay had informed bim, in the conversation with him the day before, of his intention to return on the boat which was to leave at 2 o'clock on the morning succeedto leave at 2 0 cook on the morning succeeding this day. His ready mind fired to desperation, eagerly grasped the opportunity and planned the destruction of him favored in the affections of the girl, he, to makes

The street leading from the hotel to the The street teading from the note: to the wharf was a very dark and gloomy one indeed, intercepted by numerous, narrow and dismal allys—just the place most desirable of all others for the respectation of so shocking, and fiendish a deed, as Hegh Nowlin contemplated. The distance from the hotel to the landing was so short he would not

Here then in one of these alleys hewould nceal himself, and wait the approach of his happy unsuspecting victim, fully revolved on blasting with one hold stroke of death, all the fond anticipations of two

Joe, late that afternoon, that Ralph sure enough had called upon his safer; he told him of his apprension of losing her, at an early day, unless some means were speedily brought to bear to arrest it. This only served, if possible to heighten the cap Hugh's wrath, already heaving to the very rim. Now this Mr. Gamble resembled Ealph Lindsay very ranch in size, stature and even in his carriage; so much so, would have been difficult, save for a we acquainted eye, to have distinguished the one from the other in the dark; and, as has intimated, the Cincinnatti merchant

been infimated, the Cinetimath merchant was to take passage upon the same boat, that Ralph had selected on its up-bound trip sometime after midnight.

High was ignorant of this; indeed he had quite lost sight in his mind of his late antagonist, so profoundly absorbed was he in the fearful undertaking before him. The hour of midnight arrived. Hugh Nowlin mantled himself in his great cleak, pul-led a stouch hat over his eyes, and with a heavily loaded deranger in each of his pants heavily loaded deranger in each of his pauts pockets, stole noiselessly out of the back door of his store room. It was a dark night, but, by the flickering light of the stars he was enabled to discover with difficulty his way. He were a pair of rubber shoes and crept steadily in toward the river, until he had reached an extremly dark and marrow ally, two thirds of the distance down the

Will you be so kind as to announce to the will be so kind as to announce to the bat landing. Into this he crept cautiously and nestled himself closely to the great brick wall, a few feet from the entrance.

The whole city seemed wraped in profound Presently he heard the sound of rolling wheels, a block below, and his heart stood

still a moment: then he thought it must be a 'bus' or hack on its way to the landing, since that, being much smother, was the accustomed route.

In a few moments more, the sound of appoaching footsteps greeted his ear, and he felt that the object of his vangence was near; he nerved himself for the work of assassina-

ne nerved himself for the Work of assassina-tion. As the sound grew more and more distinct he crept nearer the entrance, and held in readiness his trusty derringer. He was in the act of raising the deadly weapon, when he had allowed the control had when, by the feeble light of the stars, he discovered the "silver star" upon the breast of the passer by and knew him to be a po-He drew a long breath of escaping

liceman. He drew a long breath of escaping suspense, and waited inpatiently for the next comer. He had not long to wait. Nearer and nearer the sound of the steady footsteps approached, until the dim outline of the figure stole upon his sight.

"Its him," he whispered to himself, as the form drew still closer, he was assured beyond a doubt that it was Ralph Lindsay. With a steady hand he raised the instrument of death, and as the presence of his intended victim cause in front the opening, a charp of death, and as the presence of his literact victim came in front the opening, a sharp piercing report broke upon the painful stillness; and then, rending the solemn midnight air with grouns, attered only in the threes of death, the poor man fell with a heavy that upon the graphic presents. In another than upon the graphic presents. thud upon the granite pavement. In another instant, to make the work of extermination doubly sure, the assassin drew the remining deringer and emptied its contents into the body of the withing mass: then wheeling he hurried as fast as his limbs could carry him through the imponentable tedescription. darkness towards the other end of the ally; thence noiselessy tripped along, crouching at every corner lest he should encounter a noliceman, until he reached the door from which he had emerged so steathily two hours before. Carefully tuening the strong tools, he pussed to and harried up stairs, a like

himself the victor after all.

Yet be could not sleep: A great sense of uncasiness pervaded his mind, although he was confident no one had seen him, not even he who lay weltering in his own blood upon the side walk: who, if he had survived long enough to communicate the fact.

Ralph Lindsay and another young man, Andrew Bennett, who intended going up on the same boat, were walking leisurely down—street, chatting in a lively way, when the shrill whistle of the boat in the near distance around the same for the boat in the near distance around the same for the boat in the near distance around the same for the boat in the near distance around the same for distance served to finicken their gait. Sud-dealy they stumbled upon some one lying upon the pavement, and groaning as if in the very agonies of death. Hastily Ralph took a match from his vest

pocket, and striking it, held the burning taper above the prostrute form. Lying upon aller above the prostrate form. Lying upon his back in a high puddle of blood, his face guestly white, his lips livid, they recognize Mr. Gamble of Cincinnatti.

The dying man with an exhaustive effort, ginneed toward the mouth of the ally, gaspingly uttered [Hugh Nowlin's name, and then ceased to strangele—be was deed! then ceased to struggle—he was dead!

'I know him' said young Bennett who
lived in the city, and who had happened in'
at Nowliu's establishment the day before,
just in time to hear the quarrel, 'this name to camble, I fear Nowlin has been guilty of toul play. As my business up the river is not very urgent, I will remain and apprise the police at once of this horrible deed."

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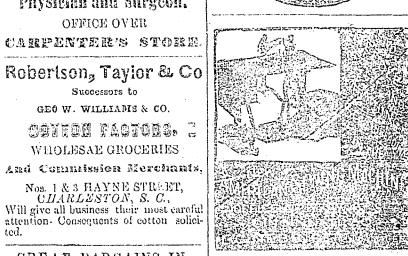
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It seems that a ship named the "Southern Trader," from Livepool, with a cargo of coal, had just discharged her freight at a port of the fertilizer for the fields, and also for Barbadoes, when the crew who had the quantity of oil extracted from it. It been engaged in the dirty work, re- is found in immense quantities from solved upon a bath, and accordingly ventured into the sea.

The coral shores of Barbadoes abound these monsters making toward the men | coast in April, it reaches Montauk in before they had been ten minutes in the the beginning of May, and spawns soon water, and instantly gave the alarm. The sailors hastened toward the boat hoat. Just as he was about to lay his hands upon the gunwales the shark litterally bit him in two, instantly swallowing a portion of the body and the lower limbs.

The upper part of the body was taken on board, but of course life became extinct immediately.

The crew in the boat were almost crazy with excitement and horror. There was one among them, however, who said nothing, but gazed first at the remembered body and then at the spot where the shark's black dorsal fin showed above the surface of the water. It was the chum of the poor victim, they had been constant friends for many years, and the bitterness of his feeling made him for the moment quite dumb.

In the meantime the insatiable shark was swimming hither and thither through the blood-stained water in scarch of the remainder of his prev The rest of the crew were only too thankful to be safe in the boat, but not so with John Hodge, the dead man's chum, who was seen to hasten en board the ship, where he entered the cook's galiery and having secured a long sharp butcher's knife, made his way back to the boat now along side.

"Look ye, messmates," said he cool ly. "I'll kill that devil, or he shall eat me, too!"

Saying which he took the large knife between his teeth and leaped fearlessly into the sea. It was all done so quickly that no one could have interfered had they been so disposed, but all looked at each other in silent amazement at such temerity.

The moment that the intrepid seaman struck the water, the shark saw him and made for the spot. Both were equally eager, the one for his prey, the other for vengeance. The monster was soon beside his enemy and quickly turned half upon his back, after the manner of his tribe, to seize him in his offensive matter into the sea. terrible jaws. But John Hodge was self-possessed, and at that instant dove beneath the shark, at the same time thrusting his long knife deep into his belly eausing the water to be dyed all | Coming out on the Kansas Pacific, 1 about them with his blood. He managed to give the monster two telling wounds before he again came to the surface. The enraged fish became confosed, and his adversary avoiding his head, gave him repeated stabs with the butcher knife. The shark retired for a moment out of the bloody circle that now surrounded them, followed in gallant style by the sailor.

on the ship held their very breaths in \$2.00." the intensity of their excitement at the strange duel between man and fish. The whole scene thus far had scarcely occupied three minutes of time, and the tempt to assist their daring comrade.

turned, and was again making toward realizing any fear, seemed to have gained confidence during the brief encounter, and as the shark approached him once more he dove beneath him, and inflicted two vital stabs in the bowels. The water became red with blood in all so luck goes." directions, and those in the boat began to think that their comrade had been wounded. They got out oars, and were now pulling towards him.

As they approached they saw that the fight was over, and the shark was turning upon its back, and lashing the water slowly with its tail. It was the death throe! John Hodge was taken | than a barnacle: I'm a pre-Adamite. on board, excited, and much fatigued. to the beach, where he was drawn up the South, there were only two abode the lower portion of the dead man's the site of the present town to work as body was taken out and being placed a placer claim. I worked-" with the rest of the corpse it was decently buried. Neither John Hodge, nor the crew of the "Southern Trader" will ever forget this duel with a shark at Barbadoes.

Suspended Animation.

The nitrate of amyl being a powerful agent in quickening the heart-beat, a few drops of this drug have a powerful influence in restoring the functions of the heart in cases of drewning. hanging or fainting. It is suggested, therefore, that it should always be used whenever attempts are bring made to restore to life an individual apparently dead, or when it is desirable to settle the question as to whether a person is really dead or not. The dreadful thought of being buried alive has haunted the human race since its earliest days, and the discovery of some means by which the risk could be, if not evaded, at least greatly diminished, would prove an ineffable boon to man kind. Dr. T. Lauder Brunton, to whom we have referred this suggestion, considers it to be a good one. He adds that in ascertaining death the nitrite of amyl might be used along with the cord test of tying around the finger. If the circulation has entirely stopped, the ligature never becomes any thicker; but if the circulation continue, however slowly, the finger tip beyond the ligature will sooner or later begin to

-The State University at Oxford, Miss., had 319 students ast session.

Catching Moss Bunkers. This fish, although poor eating, on account of its many bones, is of great economic value, because of its use as a the Carolinas to Maine, and receives a different name in almost each State. It varies in length from eight to fourteen

after coming in shore, in this respect closely resembling its cousin, the herwhich the mate had sent to them, and ring. These fish swarm in countless all succeeded in getting safely on board | shoals everywhere on our Atlantic excepting one foremost hand-he was coast, and fishermen have testified to the last of his companions to reach the having sailed for forty miles in signt of one vast body of menhaden. Every bay and river mouth is filled with them seized him in his capacious jaws and each summer, and they are captured with the greatest ease. Swimming at the surface and exposing above water the dorsal fin, as does the shark, the schools are discernible at a great distance. They are the prey of blue fish, sharks and other voracious fish, as well as sea fowl. Many men and vessels are engaged in the menhaden fishery, and, in addition to sailing crafts several steamers are now following this trade. The fish are dipped out of sea, several barrelstull at a time, by a peculiarly constructed net, and when landed, are boiled in large pots, the oil being extracted and the residue used as manure. The oil is largely used by tarners, as it fills the pores of leather, neutranzing the excess of alkali, and also largely used in the manufacture of soap, and forms a cheap and excellent substitute for linseed oil in painting where coarse work is wanted. It is its various trade values the menbaden is used bargely as bait, especially for eel-pots and blue fish. It is remarkable how the seas are stored with food for man's use, and how constant and regular the supply is, but there is a possibility of overdoing the catch, or of driving away by careless and filthy habits the supplies which nature has Seth Green, recommends highly the promised enforcement by the Canadian Government, within the three-mile limit, of a penalty against throwing fish garbage overboard. Fish are partientar. A small portion of decomposing matter dropped into an aquarium will cause them to remove as far as possible from the source of annoyance. The loss of our in-shore fisheries on the New England coast may, perhaps, be ascribed to over-fishing and throwing

Denver's Fifty-niner.

The man who staked out Denver is the most numerous person in Colorado met him for the first time on the train. "I went to Denver in 1859," he said, sitting down in a seat beside me, "and staked out the site of the present town."

"What was there of it then?" I asked. "Two abode houses, three or four Spanish women, a Mexican horse thief, and myself. The rush hadn't commenced then. I staved awhile on Cherry Creek. Soon the fish turned and came at I sold the site of the present city for an Instarting, turn a little to one side, him again. The men in the boat and old silver watch, a sack of meal, and in stopping when going up a hill, do the same.

The next time I met him wasin Denver. On this occasion he was a sorrelcomplexioned creature, with small gray eyes and a parchment face. He tively idle during winter to the hard men were too much confused to at | spit out a huge chew of tobacco, pre- | work of the plow and the harrow, painparatory to lying with greater ease, As we have said, the sea-monster had began !

"I came to Denver in 1859, and staked the sailor, but the latter so far from out this great and bustling town ye see around ye. Stayed around here for awhile and then sold it for an old silyer watch and a mustang, and if I'd held on to it, I'd been a United States Senator or suthin' of that sort now, but

I looked at him a moment but he did not wince. The lie was so old that he felt a certain confidence in its health und vigor.

Two or three days afterward a man came into my office. "I came in," he said, "to see if you would like to have horses without injury. Strawfed only the experience of a pioneer. I'm more once a day to a working horse is an en-I've been in the mines for thirty years. but uninjured. A boathook was at- and I'm the first man that came to tached to the shark, and he was towed Denver. When I struck in here from upon the sand. He was opened, and houses in the place, and I staked out

"Did you come here in 1859."

"I did." He answered. "Did you sell your claim for an old silver watch and a broken down mule?" inquired.

He looked at me for a moment with in injured air and asked, . Hez aomesomebody been working up this story? "In a manner," I answered. "If you've got any spare time on your hands you can find the man on every street corner and in every saloon in town. If you are in the least successful you will see three or four of him together. Some of him is dead, some of him has gone to Leadville, more of him thinks of going to Gunison, a dozen of him are in San Juan, but there are still i number of him around the place. He is of all sizes, snapes, colors, and ages. and the only thing he agrees on is that he staked out Denver and sold it for a silver watch and any other article he happens to think of at the time."

The pioneer departed.

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RECENT investigations threaten to upset some popular notions. It has long been supposed that early cut hay is more valuable than that cut later. It the judgment of the cows were a test, there would be no question about it. They will leave the riper hay, and even refuse to cat it at all, if they can procure that which is cut earlier. In the furnished us. The veteran fisherman writer's dairy the milk falls off more than 10 per cent, when the young hay is changed for that cut two weeks later This is sufficient to support the general opinion, in soite of chemical analyses. which goes to show that ripe hay is more balky; and contains heavier. more nutritions substance than that ent earlier. Perhaps the operations of the chemist can extract more nutritriment from ripe hay than can the cow's stomach; but as young hay feeds more pro-litably, it seems best to cut early.

> SENSIBLE SUGGESTIONS TO HORSE TRAINERS .- Never try to beat a coltinto doing a thing, for it nervous he may turn out a vicious horse, and if stupid he may become stubborn. Remember that by patience and gentleness he may be got to do anything that will not hurt him. When the horse shows signs of shying at an object, do not beat him but lead him up to it, allowing him to stand and look as he comes closer; and after he examines it o few times he will not fear anything of the kind again. In passing by hedges with a colt, throw in stones and stop him until he takes no notice of the noise. Before putting on any article of harness, let your colt smell it, and then rub against his head, neck and body. Always start a horse with the

> HARNESS GALLS .- It is a cruel thing to work a horse that has a neck worn raw by a badly fitting collar. It putting horses that have been comparaful and unsightly sores are often caused, which, unless cared for at once prove of long duration, permanently disfiguring the animal. When the abrasion first appears, give the horse a day or two of rest. It is better to do this even if important work is somewhat delayed. Chloride of zinc diluted with fifty parts of water and applied with a soft sponge, is a good astringent, serving to harden and toughen the skin. But after all, the best way to prevent gailing is to have the collar, and every part of the harness touching the horse a perfect fit. Keep it well oiled and pliable. Then inure the animal to hard work gradually and kindly.

STRAW FOR FOOD .- A small quantity of straw might be fed to working tirely different thing from straw morning, noon and night. And it is the milch cows it is different, and they may and not affect the flow of milk. most important thing, and something on the grass to bleach. that is usually neglected, is to keep the appetire of the stock always go d. is easily accomplished by judiciously reeding straw and hay together.

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ELEGANT AND EXCELLENT ROLLS .-Two quarts of flour, one-half cup of sugar, a piece of butter or beef drippings the size of an egg. Scald one pint of sweet milk and let it cool; then make a my darter to grease the baby's nose hole in the middle of the flour and pour with mutton taller if the weather in the milk and half a cup of yeast, a teaspoonful of salt, and set to rise in a warm place over night, or until very Then knead it and let it rise again. When well risen cut the rolls melody of the "Three Blind Mice. half an inch thick, shape round, spread over each round a little melted butter. and double it over so the roll is a half circle, then rise very light and bake. Place the rolls in close contact in the baking pans so that they may keep in

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SOFT SOAP .- Three-quarters of ound of washing soda and a pound of rown soap cut in small pieces: put them in a large stone jar on the back of the range, when the range is not very hot, and pour over it a pailful of cold water; stirit once in a while, and after some hours, when thoroughly dissolved. put it away to cool. It forms a sort of elly, and is excellent to remove grease from floors or shelves.

To Wash Silk.-Silk will wash as ollows: Mix a quarter of a pound of honey, a quarter of a pound of soft soap and a gill of gin; lay each breadth ot silk on a wooden table, and scrub it well with a bresh and this mixture: then dip it successively in two pails of soft water; do not wring it, but hang it thus to dry, and iron between paper when sufficiently dry.

CHICKEN IN JELLY .- Skin a large chicken, cut the meat off the bones as lose as you can, season it as you would for a pie, put a meal crust over it and stew it in the oven for two hours; boil the bones down to a strong jelly son, strain off and add a little gelatine, line your shape with a little of the jelly, and, men cut hard-boiled eggs in slices, together with pieces of han. and lay around the mould; fill it up with chicken; pour the jelly over, and when cold turn it out.

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RANCID BUTTER MADE SWEET .- To one quart of water add fifty-five drops of the chloride of lime; then wash thoroughly in this mixture of rancid butter. It must remain in the mixture two hours. Then wash twice in pure water and once in sweet mirk; add salt. The preparation of lime contains nothing injurious.

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SPONGE PUDDING .- One pint of milk, one cup of flour, one tablespoonful melted butter, one tablespoonful sugar, six eggs, yolks and whites beaten sepa Heat the milk, then stir in the flour and butter until it thickens. When you take it off the stove add sugar and volks. Bake till done, and serve with rich sauce.

MOCK MINCE PIES .- One cup chopped aisins, one cup of molasses, one cup of inegar, one cup of water, a piece of utter the size of an egg, one teaspoonul ground cinnamon, one of cloves and a little nutmeg; let this come to a boil; roll fine eight small crackers and stir hem in. This will make three common ized pies.

SOFT GINGERBREAD .- One cup of moasses, a spoonful of saleratus and one of ginger, a tablespoonful of butter or ard, using a pinch of salt with lard; stir and add a cup of boiling water and a pint of flour, making a thin batter. Bake one inch deep in a sheet.

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HUMOROUS.

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"Can't pass without a ticket," said the man at the gate as she came up.
"I want to see if there's anybody on that train going to Port Huron," she

"You can't pass without a ticket, madam."

"I've got a darter in Port Huron, I "Can't help it, please. My orders are

very strict."
"I tell you I want to send word to
my darter!" she exclaimed, adjusting her spectacles for a better view of the

"Yes, but we can't help that, you see. Please show your ticket."
"I wan't this 'ere railroad to understand that I've got a darter in Port Hu-

'Please show your ticket, ma'am." "I tell you once more-"Please show your ticket, ma'am." She gave the old umbrella a whirl

and brought it down on his head with all the vim of an old-fashioned lograising, and as he staggered aside she passed him and said: "There's my ticket, sir, and I've got more behind it. Mebbe one man and a gate can stop me from sending word to

changes cold but I don't believe it." And she walked down the train, found some one going to Port Huron, and came back carelessly humming the

THE stuck up exclusiveness of some

refreshing. The other morning; while Lord Lortus was breakfasting at the Palace hotel, a solemn-looking chap across the table suspended operations on his section of broiled rubber and ejaculated: "Lord!" The English stranger supposed the sad man was about so say grace, but instead of that the latter repeated, "Lord?" "Are you addressing me, sir?" inquired the new Colonial Governor. "I am, Lord. want to make a little business proposition to you. I've started about the redhottest little watering place in the whole State up in Sonoma county. Everything way up. Sulphur spring, bowling alley, piano in the parlor-everything. All I want is to advertise ta little. Now I notice you Lord fellers are first-class cards for hotels S'posin' you come up and spend a few days at my lay out. You can stay a square mouth, if you like, and it shan't cost you a cent-'ceptin' for drinks, if you are much on the imbibe. What

"Well, by Jove!" said his lordship, putting up his eyeglass.
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THEY occupied a rustic seat 'neath the spreading elm, the pale moonbeams fell gently through the leafy boughs, and shed o'er each their soft and silvery ra diance. "Darling," whispered the poetic jeweller, "thou art like the matchless diamond, you are so brilliant she softly murmured, "because you are so green.

"Professor," said the checky soph, is there any danger of disturbing the magnetic currents if I examine that compass too closely?" And the stern Professor, loving his little joke, promptly responded: "No, sir; brass has no effect whatever on them,' thereby scoring three again the unsus-

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"I'm a rutabaga, and here's where I plant myself," said a tramp, as he entered a farm-house near Freeport, Ill. and seated nimself at the table. allers bile ours," said the farmer's wife, and soused him with a dishpanful of boiling water.

WHAT can you name without breakng it? Silence.

Wuy is a book like a tree? Becaus t has leaves.

referring to the analysis of Dr. Pierce's

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"Practical Science." Under the above heading, the St Croix Courier, of St. Stephen, N. B., in

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Promptly,

THE DAYS OF YORE.

stone falls in an azuro lake, And sinking to its pearly floor, Send swelling rings far out to kiss The pebbles on the distant shore. And memory's depths oft idly stirred By smiles like some we've known before, Breaks forth in thoughts that wander back And linger midst the Days of Yore.

A leaf that on the river's breast Go s slowly drifting with the tide, s borne by whirling eddies back Within its parent sh de to glide. And many a wearied wanderer Up n a distant, friendless shore, Returns on swift dream - loosened wings To greet the happier Days of Yore.

The cloudlets on a summer sky Dissolved in tears upon the main Neath sunny smiles forget their grief To float serene in beaven again. --And human hearts unlock their gates When sorrow's reign is almost o'er, And let the olden sunshine stream Replendant from the Days of Yore.

The Bunch of Violets.

Loudly rang the bell at Mrs. Evan's door, one morning, and Maud Evans, peeping out, saw a small boy standing on the steps vhom she seemed to recognize. Not waitng for Jane, the only servant in the estabishment, Maud ran gayly down stairs and opened the door. The boy smiled in reeognition, and handed her a box.

"Please, ma'am, I was to give this to Miss Evans; you're she, ain't you?" "Yes. Mr. Howard, your employer, sent you, I suppose?"
"Yes, Miss. He said as how there was

no answer." "Very well." Closing the door and running up to her room she opened the box, and taking out an

elegant bouquet of flowers, stood and looked at them with a tender look in the brown eyes, as if she was thinking more of the giver than the gift.

what he was going to say when we were interrupted ?" Whatever the unfinished sentence was it must have been something sweet to Maud, for she stood there turning the flowers violets in the bonny brown hair.

look in the bright eyes, till she heard her mother call. "Maud! Maud! Where are you child? I wish you would come and help me with this head-dress; I want it to wear to-

Mrs. Evans was a widow. Her husband had died five years before, leaving her with one child, the Maud of my story. People had thought Mr. Evans a wealthy man, but it would not go far in trying to keep up appearances and live in the manner in which they had been accustomed. So being a Maud to a small cottage that had been left them out of the wreck, taking with them what was suitable of their furniture, and

one servant, faithful Jane, who had been with them many years, and who declared she would never leave them. They had many kind friends who did not leave at their change of fortune. Judge B— and his wife were attached friends,

the judge sending his carriage to take them to and from places of amusement, when hey chose to attend, and the judge's wife kindly matronized Maud whenever her nother was unable to go. The party of which Maud had spoken

was to be at the judge's house that evening.
They had been very gay that winter, in
M——, parties and balls following in rapid occession. Mand had been to several, and had met Frank Howard, a young lawyer. He had sought her society on every occaion, and was evidently in love with the little beauty.

The week before there had been a brilliant party at a wealthy banker's. Maud had met Frank there, and they had strolled nto the conservatory together. Standing there beside some tropical plant he had been telling her of, he felt such love for her surging up in his heart that he felt he must tell her-must know if his love was return-

"Maud!" said he. She looked up quick--looked up to encounter such a look of passionate love that her eyes sank beneath "Maud, do you know-

But the sentence was destined never to be finished, for into the conservatory bounced a young fop with tan-colored hair and mustache. "And he was so delighted to find Miss Evans! Did she know the band was playing the waltz she had pronised him?

Young Howard glared as if he would like to annihilate him on the spot. Maud, feeling in no annable mood, could do nothing but accept his proffered arm.

After that, there had been no opportunity for the pair to speak together alone that evening; but as Maud stood with several others, bidding their hostess good-night. Frank had, in answer to some invitation extended him, answered that he would be unable to attend, as he should be obliged to

leave the city on business for a week. there, and, being rather an impatient young face-"has some one refused you? man, thought he would risk another inter- I guess t've hit it this time," he said, as his you, you ould thief! won't you give us

Seating himself at his desk, he proceeded You may as well own up; she has refused to indite the momentons epistle, and, after you?" using about half a quire of paper, he at length finished one. He told her how dear-but he never could withstand Tom Lorimer. ly he loved her; of how sweet the hope Why, he and Tom had known each other had been to him that he might call her since the time they were roundabout jack-"wife," and asking her, if she could return ets-had helped each other out of innumerhis love, to wear the bunch of violets he able boy scrapes—had been room-mates at

sent her in her hair that evening college, and after 'I shall watch for these flowers, and the same place. shall learn my fate from them. If they Tom? It would be treason to the cause of are in your hair I shall know you return my | Iriendship. love; if not-then God forever bless and make you happy, darling, though I can had refused him, he answered that she had, never call you mine!"

Taking a box from his desk, he placed had been made. tightly, called the boy whose acquaintance when he had finished the story. "I have been doing a little in that line myself since been doing a little in that line myself since been doing a little in that line myself since been away, and can imagine how I I have been away, and can imagine how I the letter and flowers in it, and, tying it

The conqueror is regarded with awe, and can imagine now 1 the wise man commands our esteem, but and inbuire for Miss Maud; be sure you should feel if her answer had been no instead of yes."

If want you to take this to Mrs. Evans' I have been away, and can imagine now 1 the wise man commands our esteem, but the wise man commands our esteem.

he had met his divinity, made fierce love to "No," said Frank, absently thinking of her and had been accepted; going into the answer that Maud would perhaps give lover's raptures over her; to all of which Frank listened patiently.

He knew she had always seemed pleased and happ when with him, and though not a it from her pocket, and handing it to Frank, conceited or vain man, he hardly thought and at the same time pulling out the lost her answer would be no. But their love seemed destined not to run smoothly, for the note that would have gaining much information from the blank made Maud so happy never reached her, and this is how it happened: The aforesaid

small boy, having received the box, proceeded to earry it in the way boys invariably do, swinging it from side to side, wrong side up or any other way, it made no difference. Of course this one came to grief accordingly. Having one finger in the string tied around the box, he was swinging it to the best of his ability, at the same time gazing in open-mouthed admiration at a boy about his size who was pon gling one several degrees smaller outtoe o side of the street Being occupied in looking at them, he did not see the ice on the

"Yes, sir; any answer?"

him that evening.

Having sat there a moment rubbing his head with an injured expression of counalong to pick up the box. Now the string had slipped off the box, when Johnnie sat down with such force, and the poor little violets slid off the walk into the gutter, while the note, lying against the snow did not attract his attention. Taking up the bouquet of flowers, he deposited them in them in the box, and tying the string securely round it, started off at a good round pace, arriving at Mrs. Evans' door without any further calamity befalling him.

force that brought tears to his eyes.

A young man who was talking with some one had seen Johnnie's fall, and espied the note. Picking it up, he called to Johnnie; but as that youth's heels were just disappearing around the corner, he did not hear. pocket, forgot all about it, being in a great

hurry to catch the train, with only five minntes left in which to reach the depot. Ten o'clock saw Frauk making his way through Judge B——'s lighted parlors. Looking eagerly, he espied Maud surroundgiver than the gift.

"So he has come back," thought Maud,

"and will be at the party to-night, since he sent me these: I wonder if he will repeat what he was going to say when he were in the say when he was going to say when he warrain. parted and he was able to see her plainly. Looking, he could see no violets; he rubbed his eyes and looked again; but it did not

improve his vision; there were certainly no round and round in her hand, with a happy He stood there, feeling himself grow his face would tell strange tales if anyone accosted him. Turning, he left the room, going out on the veranda, and there sat and fought the bitter fight out. A less manly man would have blamed Maud, would have accused her of leading him on for her own amusement: but he loved her too well. He alone was to blame; he had thought it was love he read in the brown eyes raised it was found after his death, when every-so slyly to his; if she did not love him, that thing was settled, that the widow would was enough; he would never make her unwas enough; he would never make her unhave but a very limited iucome. She knew happy by alluding to it, but would try and

> After a time he went back to the pa knowing he should be questioned as to his

saw her so in some other man's love.

non-appearance if he did not. w Maud had seen Frank when he enhe disappeared, wondering what had become of him. When he entered the parlors again, she stood talking with some one. Looking at her as he passed, he said, 'Good-evening," and quietly passed on to where Miss Fenton stood, and Maud heard

him ask her to dauce. Annie Fenton was a sunny little blonde, and Frank had paid her more attention than anyone else except Maud. And now, when she she saw them together, she thought "What if, after all, he does not love me? He has acted strangely this evening. Possibly he is in love with Annie Fenton. would be nothing strange if he were. Men are ever fickle and changeable," with a bit-

ter smile, and the wisdom of her eighteen years. "Not even to give me an opportunity to thank him for his flowers! he seems completely infatuated with Annie Fenton," looking at Frank, who was bending in seeming devotion over the little blonde's chair. "But I will show him I can be as gay as he; he shall never know I

love him. So Mand danced and flirted, till you would have thought she was the happiest of the happy; but pride will do much, and pride upheld Maud till the weary party was

at an end. After that, Frank avoided every place where he was likely to meet Maud, and became morose and melancholy. As for Mand, she went out as usual, but went in a listless fashion that had become habitual to

her now, causing her mother much anxiety. no less so, though he, having more to occupy his attention, did not feel it as keenly as she. Still, he was not feeling in a very cheerful mood, one morning, as he sat in his office, looking intently at the fire, and puffing at his cigar like a whole volcano, when suddenly the door was thrown open,

and in rushed the stranger who had picked up the lost note. "And how are you?" he inquired, seizing Frank's hand and shaking it heartily: "First rate," replied Frank. "When did

you get back."
"Oh, this morning; thought I would ruption, but would write and tell her of his friend's face slightly flushed. "You were some aise?" rather sweet on Miss Evans when I left.

> Frank was naturally of a reticent nature, | ter o' the house, God bless him!" college, and after graduating, had settled in say the Lord's Prayer." What! not confide in

So, in answer to Tom's question if Maud relating the manner in which the proposal "Well, I'm sorry for you," said Tom, when he had finished the story. "I have road.

"But I've her photograph here," taking "Hullo! I'd forgotten about this." Turning it over several times, but not

"Let me see it," said Frank, excitedly, a gleam of hope crsssing his mind that it was his note to Maud.

and demanding his coat and hat forthwith.

Johnnie, entering about this time, caused walk, and consequently came down with a tried to impress upon the mind of the betenance, he gathered himself up and limped | wildered youth the awful retribution that would surely overtake him if he did not own up and tell the truth.

But Johnnie protested he had carried the oox all right; he owned he had fallen and

the flowers rolled out. "But I picked 'em up," sniveled Johnnie. "and gave 'em to the young lady all right." Frank was too happy to be very unfor-giving toward the delinquent, so, after deivering a short lecture on carelessness, he told him he would overlook it this time, if he would be more careful in the future.

That evening found Frank ringing the bell at Mrs. Evans' door. Jane ushered is eighty cents for riding across to Canada him into the parlor, where Maud sat. She and back." had not heard the dror open, and was quite The young man, thrusting the note in his startled when a manly voice at her side said-

"Mand!" She started up with a glad cry as she saw Frank, and he needed no other assurance than the happy, blushing face that his love was returned. Stretching out his tral Market. It strikes me that three dolarms to her she went straight into them. and as he folded them round her he knew that for him the winter of his discontent had ended at last in a glorious summer.

Barrett, the Piper.

Barrett, the Piper, you see, lost his skill, and was advised to go to the Black North white and cold, till he was conscious that to recover it. (Barrett was a Munster man). Well, he took his little boy with him, and they walked till the dark came, and then went into a cabin by the roadside to look for lodging.

"God save all here!" says they. "Save you kindly!" says the man of the ouse, but he left out the Holy Name. "How are you, Jack Barrett?" "Musha, pure and hearty, sir: many

thanks for the axing, but how do you know me?'

weaned. Sit down and make yourself at he paid \$2 to see the rope-walk." home; here you stay till morning." Well, faith, they got a good supper of tered the rooms first, and missed him when to a good sleep. But some bad thoughts and somebody's hair will stand straight up came over Jack Barrett in the dead of the night, and he got up and went out of the bed, and into the fields by himself, and a couple of mad dogs running after him. There was a big tree near him with ever so breathed kard, cienched her hands, and anmany crows' nests in the top, and he run and climbed up into it from the dogs, and

if he missed the dogs he found the crows, and didn't they fall on him to tear his eyes out! He bawled, and he roared, and the man of the house came into the kitchen, and stirred the fire, and there was Jack Barrett on the hen-roost, and the cocks and hens cackling about him.

"Musha, the sorra's on you for a Jack Barrett! How did you get up there among the fowls?" "The goodness knows; it's not their

company I want. Will you help me down, honest man?

Well, he got into bed again, and if he did he was not long there when a bad France, over a century ago, has since then thought came into his head, and up he got. flowed steadily, the water raising eleven of a big river, and the same two dogs tear- in the Paris basin was commenced in 1833, on a long bough. The dogs were soon feeling after him, and he going out farther and farther, till he was afraid it would break. At last he felt it cracking, and he gave a roar out of him that you'd hear a mile off, and the man of the house came into the But if Maud was miserable, Frank was kitchen and stirred the fire, and there was

Jack, sthraddle-legs on the pot-rack. "Musha, Jack, but you're the divel's quare youth at your time o' life to be makin' a horse of my pot-rack. Come down,

you onshuch, and go to bed." "Well, the third time, where did the room, and when he flopped into it he let was heaven and earth coming together. "What's in the win' now, Jack?" says

the man of the house. "Oh, it's the pains of labor I am!" says the unfortunate piper. "Will we send after the midwife for

Come, darkened your door. Oh, tattheration to

"Father, honey," says the boy, pishrogues is on you. A drop of holy water will do you more good nor the mas-"I'll tear you limb from limb," says the ould villain, when he heard the Holy Name,

"Well, anyhow," says the boy, "make the sign of the cross on yourself, father, and The poor ould piper did so, and at the blessed words and the sign his pains left im. There was no sight of the man of the house on the spot then; maybe he was in

'If you say that again."

the lower room. When the piper and his son woke the next morning, they were lying in the dry most of an old rath that lay by the high

The Game that "Jeems" Played.

There was an awful time in a farm-house near Pontiac. We haven't received any particulars, but solemnly believe that a cer tain husband whose front name is "Jeems' was made to wish he'd never been born into

this deceitful world. There arrived on the Western express nervous, wiry, black-eyed woman of forty, envelope, he proceeded to open it. Having perused a few lines he broke out with,— all the time, as if she was clawing noses or perused a few lines he broke out with,—
"I say, Frank, here's a go! Some one has been writing a declaration of love and look in her eyes as she got off the train, and one of the hackmen at the depot door and look in her eyes as she got off the train, and one of the hackmen at the depot door and the common that she had come into the city to foreclose a mortgage or make up a "shortage" on wheat.

"Sir!" began the woman as she walked up to the depot policeman, "I want answers When assured that this was really the to a few questions." case, he astonished his friend by jumping "Yes, mum—just so," was the humble up, over-turning his chain in his exastement, prepigns in join with the waiting

room.
"Now, then," she continued as she took a pleasant little diversion. Frank pounced a seat, "I live near Pontiac. My Jeems upon him, asking what he meant by doing was in here the Fourth of July, and didn't errands in such a manner? White Tom get home till midnight. He came in here on my money, and I want to know how he

> made it out. He has put down \$2 for riding up town in a hack."
> "That's twelve shillings too much," re plied the officer.

spent it. Here is his bill of expenses as he

"Just as I thought-just exactly!" she whispered as she put down the figures. 'Here he has got down one dollar for see mg the balloon go up."

"Not a balloon went up that day, madam," "Just as I thought-just exactly! He looked as innocent as a lamb when he wrote that down, but he didn't know me! Here

"That should be ten." "Just exactly what I thought last night when he kissed me and said it was an awful price, but lots of comfort," she observed as she put down "70" opposite his figures. 'He has it down here that his supper and dinner cost him \$1.50 per meal at the Cen-

lars would buy two pretty festive meals.' "You can knock off about two dollars and a half from that," said the officer after he had figured a bit.

"Just exactly as I thought. He smiled as softly as an angel when he wrote that down, but he was smiling at the wrong woman. While I was home milking the cows and having an awful headache he was eating his high-toned meals like a second John Jacob Astor! And now he has put down fifty cents for seeing the bears," "The what?"

"He says it cost him fifty cents to go into a menageric and see the bears," she explained.

"If there was a menageric in town on that day, then I didn't hear of it," solemnly remarked the officer. "Just as I thought—just as I thought Went in to see the bears, did he? Well, he'll see several menageries when I reach "Och, I knew you before you were home! Here is one more item. He says

"It was free," replied the officer. "Yes, I thought so-thought so when h and said it made his hair stand up. There fire, and they lay down quite comfortable will be a 'walk' when I get back home, That's all, and I'm much obliged."

"You won't kill him at once, will you? pleaded the officer. She looked over his head at the wall.

swered: "I've 'spected it a long time, and nov I'll claw him if I die for it!' She walked up and down the depot with

her teeth hard shut and her eyes growing

brighter all the time, and when she finally took the train for home, the bill of expenses tightly clutched in her hand, the office looked after the receding train and mused "Now why did he give himself away in that manner? Why didn't he tell her right out that some one picked his pocket?"

Artesian Wells. The first artesian well bored at Antois

He was going into the next room, when feet above the surface at the rate of 250 galcould obtain: but claimed to be a tempewhere did he find himself but by the bank lons a minute. The famous Grenelle well ing along like vengeance to make gibblets with the expectation of obtaining water at of him. There was a tree there, and its boughs were out over the river. Up climbs sand formation which underlies the chalk, Jack, and up after him the dogs; and to the uppermost of this series. At 1,500 feet get our of their clutches he scrambled out the government would have abandoned the enterprise but for the urgent appeals of M. Arago. It was continued till on February 26, 1841, at the depth of 1,797 feet, the baring rod suddenly penetrated the arch of rock over the subterranean waters and fell fourteen feet. In a few hours the water line, and it was remarked that every rose to the surface in an immense volume, time after he took a drink he appeared and has continued since. It is well known that at the depth of a few feet below the surface of the earth the temperature never changes. At St. Louis, Missouri, the temperature of water at 1.500 below the surface is eighteen degrees higher than the mean divel guide him but to a bed in the next temperature at the surface, making the increase one degree for eighty-three and onesuch a howl out of him that you'd think it third feet descent; and, strange to say, the increase of temperature is one in every fifty-two and one-half feet at Charleston, South Carolina. The hot springs that flow out to the surface in many parts of the world are natural artesian wells rising from great depths. In Virginia these leave the city on business for a week.

When Frank returned from his business trip, he found invitations awaiting him to me you are not looking remarkably jolly; trip, he found invitations awaiting him to me you are not looking remarkably jolly; "Will we send after the midwife for you!" says the other.

"Will we send after the midwife for you!" says the other.

"Oh, this curse of Cromwell on yourself faults or breaks in the stratification of the what's the trouble? Lost your money, or several merry-makings, and among them what's the trouble (Lost your money, or one for the party at Judge B——'s that has some one left you out of his will, or—' an' the midwife!" says the poor man; "it has some one left you out of his friend's gloomy. The beautiful the level of the party at Judge B——'s that has some one left you out of his friend's gloomy. The beautiful the level of the party at Judge B——'s that has some one left you out of his friend's gloomy. The beautiful the level of the party at Judge B——'s that has some one left you out of his friend's gloomy. one for the party at Judge B s that mas some one left you one of the his friend's gloomy wasn't God had a hand in us the hour we ated by thousands of feet are brought into of hot springs called geysers whose force would be as serviceable as that of the hydrostatic presses if it were practiceable to use it. Geysers, or cruptive fountains of boiling water, are found in different parts of the world. There are some very large geysers in the southern part of Iceland. In a circuit of about two miles are more than 100 springs which send forth hot water. These springs are of different degrees of activity. Geysers are to be found in California and in New Zealand. The two principal geysers in Iceland are called the Great Geyser and the Strokr or Churn. Breat Geyser, when quiet, presents the appearance of a circular mound of sileceous nerustations, inclosing a pool with sides sloping inward and outward. The height of the mound is about twenty feet. The diameter of the basin varies from fifty to sixty feet, and its average depth is four

In its centre is the mouth of the ver-

active the basin is filled to the edge with clear water, which has a mean temperature of 185 degrees Fahrenheit, and runs gently down the mound, emitting clouds of steam; but for several hours after an eruption, the tube is empty to a depth of four or five feet. At intervals of about an hour and a half a rumbling noise is heard, and the water heaves up in the centre, throwing an increased quantity over the margin. The great eruptions take place at irregular inervals sometimes exceeding thirty hours. At these times loud explosions are heard beneath the surface, the water is thrown into violent agitation, it boils furiously, and at last is suddenly sent forth in a succession of jets, which increase in force till they become an immense fountain, that is lost to view in the clouds of steam in which it is enveloped. The heights reached by those jets are almost incredible. Van Troil, traveling in Iceland in 1772, say an erup-ton of boiling water from the Utent Geyser which ascended ninety-two feet. Sir John Stanley, in 1789, saw one ninety-six feet. Lieut. Olshen, a Danish officer, in 1804, saw an eruption or jet which rose to the height of 212 feet. This intermittent action of the Great Geyser is supposed to be owing to the sudden production of steam in subterranean chambers connected with the channels through which the waters flow. The water from the geyser has its origin in mountain land, and in issuing forth is only seeking its level. It is hot, and in some instances boiling, because it comes up from an immense depth-from a depth where the earth is of a high and uniform temperature. The water of the geysers is always boiling at the time of an eruption. The temperature of cold springs is also uniform, Mr. A. W. Sheafer, of the McKean Survey, because they take their origin at some depth from the surface and below the influence of

Six Feet Around the Waist.

jects than in winter.

deemed cold in summer. But it is really

difference being that in summer it is sur-

rounded by a warmer atmosphere and ob-

A negro cobbler, named Charles Johnon, weighing nearly four hundred pounds, died in Washington. He was born a slave on the estate of Charles Carroll, of Carroll County, Md., in 1809, but was liberated ust before the war on account of his phenomenal size—he then weighing nearly five hundred pounds. In family history there was nothing remarkable about Johnson, except that he had two sisters and one daughter who nearly approached his own One of the former still lives in Carroll County, and is the mother of a large family of children, all of average size. The fat daughter lives, but is annarried at forty-six. "Aunt Eliza," the helpmate of Uncle Charley, is but a little woman, weighing about seventy-five pounds, and appeared to feel deep grief at the death of her decidedly better balf. The church people have been in the habit of presenting their bulky brother with a new suit of clothes at each Christmas, made of such The tailor had to repeat the stale men. joke of asking his customer to hold the tape while he went round, for the girth of Uncle Charley was a serious matter for one man to attempt to encircle, he being over 6 feet around the waist. His shoulders measured 3 feet 2 inches across, and his hips the same. When a young man he was said to have stood over 6 feet, but at death was but 5 feet 6 inches. His weight at death was slightly under 400 pounds, and therefore the arrangements for the funeral, which are in the hands of Nelson & Dabney, are matters of considerable difficulty. No ordinary casket will contain the huge bulk, and a coffin is now being built of such proportions and strength as will insure a safe nterment. It will be over three feet across and two feet six inches in height. The cylinder had to be taken out of an ordinary large ice casket, and even then there is net without constant renewal. It is probable that the side of the frame house in which the body lies will have to be torn out to allow of its removal. Johnson was very fond of gin, of which he would drink all he

rance man and despised beer or whiskey.

Pursuing it to the End. One morning recently a stranger purchased some fishing tackle at the ferry dock, and took his seat under a shed to fish. People who were watching him saw that he paid fully as much attention to a flask of whisky as to his fishto have several bites at the hook. After he had been fishing for an hour, he was seen hauling up the hook about once every ten seconds, and an idler sauntered over and observed:

"Beginning to bite, ch?" "Yes, it sheems zhat way," replied he man, as he hauled up again. "Are you having more bites than

when von first begun?" face. 'I can't zhaetly shay. I'm exhibits the most stricking contrast—one a either having more whisky or more fish, mass of flowers, while the other is bare; an' I'm going to keep right at it till one and those who pay no attention to the

or the ozzer am all gone?"

Changing the Names of Streets in Paris. The Municipal Council of Paris has ordered the following changes in the names of streets: From Ave. de la Reine-Hortense to Ave. Hoche, from Ave. Josephine to Ave. Marceau, from Ave. du Roi-de-Rome to Ave. Kleber, from Rue du Dauphin to Rue de la Convention, from Ruc Saint Ar naud to Ruc Lincoln, from Qui Napoleon to Quai sux Fleurs, from Rue Fontane to placing in Mr. Crow's way a number Rue Valette, from Rue du Frere-Philippe grains with a horse hair run through to Rue Paul Louis-Courier, from Rue Bille is bound to swallow one, and his lault to Rue Charron, from Rue Bonaparte of alarm is soon sounded. It is imp to Rue Gutenberg, from Rue Abbatucci to for him to dislodge the grain, ar Rue de la Boetie, from Rue Cambaceres to, can be watched a sufficient length of Rue de Coulmiers, from Rue d'Albe to Rue he will be seen to cut his own th Rouget de l'Isle, from Boulevard Hauss- scratching at it. His usual note is a mann to Boulevard Ettenne-Marcel, from and I can assure you that life t Rue Magnau to Rue Beaurepaire, from Rue such a misery he would "even t de Rovigo to Rue de la Bienfaisance, from the were dead." It has been not Rue de Bouille to Rue de Duban, from Rue after the note of alarm had beer Marie Antoinette to Rue Antoinette, from all the crows in the vicinity will Rue Marceau to Rue de la Vallee, from Rue deld and approach it no more the Hoche to Rue de Presies, from Rue Kleber It is a simple thing, yet all who enty feet in depth. When the geyser is in- to Rue de la Federation,

A Pennsylvania Geyser.

The Kane Gevser Well is located in Mc-Kean county, Pa., four miles southeast of the "Summit Summer Resort." This well was drilled for petroleum in the spring of 1878 to a total depth of 2,000 feet. No oil 1878 to a total depth of 2,000 feet. was tound in paying quantities and the well was abandoned, since which time it has been throwing periodically—ten to fifteen minutes—a column of water and gas to a height varying from 100 to 150 feet. Mr. Charles A. Ashburner, assistant in charge of the survey of McKean county for the geological survey, has made a study of the "Geysen Well" and furnished the following facts: During the operation of drilling a number of fresh "water veins" were encountered down to a depth of 364 feet. All of this water was shut off by a cast-iron casing 5; inches in diameter, which was inserted in the six-inch hole to the requisite depth. Theathorics was kept office from water during the after-drilling. At a depth of 1,415 feet a very heavy "gas vein" was struck. After the well was deserted from failure to find oil the iron casing was withdrawn from the hole and the fresh water permitted to flow in on the top of the gas. Here the conflict between nature's elements commenced, which has made this well one of the most interesting natural phenomena in Pennsylvenia. The water flows into the vell on top of the gas until the pressure of the confined gas becomes greater than the weight of the superincumbent water, when an expulsion takes place and a column of water and gas is thrown out of the well. This occurs at present every thirteen minutes, and the spouting continues for one and measured two columns which went to height respectively of 120 and 128 feet. the external atmosphere. The same spring vater which is deemed warm in winter is ured four columns in succession and the ured four columns in succession and the of the same temperature at all seasons, the 108, 132, 120 and 138 feet. During the water was thrown to the following heights: time that the columns are thrown out of the well the gas is thoroughly mixed up with the water and is readily ignited. The sight after nightfall is grand beyond description. The antagonistic elements of water and fire are so promiscuously blended that each seems to be fighting for the mastery. one moment the flame is entirely extinguished, only to burst forth at the next instant with increased energy and greater brilliancy. In winter the columns become encased in ice and form a huge translucent

The Art of Keeping Cool.

chimney.

It is not by fretting or worrying or plying the fan that we can keep cool, but by taking up our work, doing it bravely and cheerfully, with as little fuss as possible. Take time by the forelock and rise early, getting as much done as possible before the heat of the day. Never do any work directly after dinner, if it cannot be done in the forenoon let it go until the next day; you will live just as long and the family be as comfortable. It is a mistake to keep the house close as a cell all day, lest the suns rays should enter it. Pure air must substantial material that they sufficed for the whole year. The cloth used in these body cool. Throw open the windows and believe to chicago the body cool. Throw open the windows and believe the windows and believe the windows and believe to chicago the body cool. blinds very early in the morning and kee them so until the dew has dried off; then close them tightly and the rooms will remain quite comfortable until evening, when the blinds can once again be thrown open to admit the cool evening breeze. Drinking large draughts of ice water when the body is heated or partaking too freely of food or ices, should be carefully avoided. Bathing when heated or in excessive perspiration is a good cause for illness; but an ammonia or sait water bath once a day, but not directly after a meal, is not only a luxury but a positive necessity. Also we should be careful in the food we eat; very little meat is desirable, but fish, lamb, chickens and all white fleshed fowls are in season; also, all kinds of vegetables and fruit. Berries as well as stoned fruits can be eaten in moderation. Much is said against the unhealthfulness of aucumbers and watermelons; the first can be eaten sufficient room for ice enough to serve without discomfort if allowed to remain a few minutes in salt and water, then poured off and vinegar put in its place. melons can be eaten if fresh and thoroughly ripe. Iced tea and coffee are very desirable; as they act as tonics upon the system Only enough should be cooked to be eaten the same day, for even if but in an

ice box it will taste stale. All animal food should be eaten of sparingly, but milk and fruit, bread and vegetables, ice cream, (which can be bought at a small cost), iced fruit, oat meal, hard boiled eggs, served in vinegar and salt-they have lately been pronounced by medical authority more digestible than soft boiled eggs—ham sand-wiches, dried and canned meats, jellies, fresh crackers, dried fish; all of these are very good for summer meals, or for pienic

To Make Flowers Bloom.

No plant can continue in bloom if nature is not permitted to do work completely, for the going to seed exhansts the energies of any subject, and stop everything else. By constantly removing decaying flowers before a seed pod can swell, the growth of the plant and the continued development of new buds and flowers upon the new growth are matters of course. Try the experiment "Well," answered the fisherman, as the vainly tried to look the other in the hands of two different persons, frequently cause are, nevertheless, often surprised at the fact. If they look a little further into the matter they would observe that one is loaded with hips or seed vessels, which are swelling in great numbers, while in the other not a solitary berry could be seen. It is only necessary to cut away the dead flowers and the season of bloom will be

A Cure for the Crow.

prolonged.

A very successful plan has been tri-

CHRISTIAN COURTESY.

Continued. As touching our behavior to-wards each other composing the various religious organizations; assuming different names and differing with one another in some particulars, or as to church polity, or in some points called doctrine (which differences of opinion have doubtless caused such divisions as surely carry inexpressible sorrow to the hearts of every christian;) but all confessing their faith in Jesus, believing him to be the Son of God the Christ, the Savior of sinners: all worshiping God in the name of Christ: claiming to be christians and to love all who love the Lord Jesus and receive the old and new Testament scriptures as

trine, striving not only to win souls to Christ, but to put down sin iniquity. Thus they are all for Christ, and therefore each one should remember the Savior's soothing reply to his deciples when John informed him that they 'saw one casting out devils in his name, and forbid him | virtue is its own sufficient reward. because he followed not after us. The Savior replied "forbid him not, for they that are not against recognized as colaborers in the

the revealed Word of God to man:

their ministers or preachers of the

Gospel labor in word and in doc-

. Christian courtesy is not a mere system or form of words, but is exemplified by the development of a warm and genial heart, even though bodied forth in the most rustic will be appreciated, for we all love to bask in the sunlight of a friend ly face and love to breathe the atmosphere of noble souls.

another, without form or dissimula-

Again each should be ever willing to bear one anothers burdens, (help each other,) and so fulfil the law of Christ, and as a band of brothers, walking in the spirit, ever ready to extenuate, and to mollify, and to soothe, and encourage: instead of whispering each others faults and magnifying one anothers defects. It is far better to love, and with words of love, in meekness try and correct errors, and el ivate than to hate or derrogate.

Yea; ever be prepared to say to one another, not withstanding thy mistakes and frailties-I love thee Would each one not thus treat

his brother, according to the flesh? (his own mothers son!) if so how much more forbearance, brotherly kindness, and christian love, should Christ?

behavior towards each other will indicate the measure of our reverence for God and his Christ.

Help the Little Orphans.

Gen. John B. Hood, the brave, the gallant, the noble christian hero of the "Lost Cause" is no more. He died of Yellow Fever, in New Orleans, Sept. 5th, 1879. In obedience to the mandate of the relentless king-Death, his beloved wife had yielded up her spirit, a and Foster, who quietly stayed at home, few days before.

They left eleven helpless, destitute orphans. One of these has since joined the parents in the spirit world. Ten remain as wards of the South. The General, as his last and dying bequest, committed these little orphans to the soldiers of the South.

The State of Georgia proposes to raise \$5000.00, as part of a fund first attempted to kill himself by for supporting and educating these hanging, making a rope of his orphans.

share in the sacred duty and dis- he fell to the ground. He then the purpose of contracting for the supto the same object?

This is, by far, a more exalted duty, a greater honor and a higher privilege than any contribution ever given to erect a monument to this stone and proceeded to another this This is, by far, a more exalted the memory of the most renowned individual.

Let every Alabamian' who can, feel proud of the ability and privilege, to contribute to this dear and sacred bequest of the fallen

We would suggest that parents contribute in the names of their head until he was no longer able to children, specifying the amount contributed for each child. Any amount, from 25 cents to \$1.00 or more each, will be received and his brains were scattered about. appreciated. We suggest to the unmarried young men a contribution of \$1.00 each.

Contribute citizens of Alabama. and let your names be inscribed on Roll of Honor, and nations yet rn will applaud and honor patriotism, devotion and phi-

hence.'

y authorized Board of Trusto have been appointed for ; and investing the fund

at written communications should by regretted.

be directed to J. H. Stark, Secre-

The foregoing is respectfully submitted for consideration by the following committee:

J. N. HOOD. D. C. SAVAGE, J. F. DAILEY, LON FERGUSON, S. D. JOHNSON, J. H. STARK, Secretary. Cross Plains, Ala., Sept. 12, 1879.

The New York Fiasco.

As was expected, the Democratic Convontion of New York split on the rock of Tammany. Robinson was chosen for Governor by the main body. The malcontents went out, formed a new Convention and nominated Kelly for the same office. There seems, as far as the telegraph has turnished us with news, that there was no excitement on either side. The one was determined to have its own way, and the other was animated by the same prerexuisite for inharmony. And so these two politic bodies forgo that victory is to be secured only by unity, when the enemy is marching like one man to storm the works which they are organized to defend.

One somehow, can hardly dislike the the Tammany men for their independence. They certainly have nothing to gain from the spoils of the future. They will find taboo written on their fore heads. If Robinson be elected. they can hardly have the assurance to claim anything from the Republicans, if their party rebellion should put Cornell in of-

They had everything to less and nothing to gain, unless it be from a very clevated moral standpoint; namely, that

A similary high position is not occunied by the Robinson men-for they think that Tammany may be dispensed with-that victory may be won without us arc for us," hence, all should be the help of stragglers—that it was not necessary to listen to the complaintswell or ill-founded-that one cannot Lords vineyard, and true christian help thinking ought to have received courtesy carefully extended to one some respect.

Well, New York may be lost this year to the Democrats. It doesn't follow that the same result will occur uext year, which will be the year of our civil revolution -for that is what an election for the Presidency is. - Mobile News.

"Confederate Bridsdiers."-Gen. Tom Ewing, the Democratic candidate form. A good heart everywhere for Governor of Ohio, is making a gallant fight in behalf of free government and a Union of co-equal States. During the war he fought the Southern armies with a pertinacity and vigor that did him credit; and now, that the war is ended and the integrity of the Union is no longer threatened by the South, he is as vigorously opposing, the oblitera-tion of the Union of co-equal States, as threatened by the Republican leaders. In a recent speech at Galliopolis, Gen. Ewing made the following home-thrust at the ultra loyalists of the present:

"They cry out,', said the speaker, 'against the cancus, as though it was an invention of these Southern men to control the Democratic party and thus rule the country. They have themselves sat in more coucusses than they have hairs on their heads. What danger is there from Confederate brigadiers? No one of them has proposed any measure in Congress to impair any settlements of the war. They have over and over again declared they and their neople accept these settlements as final and never to be disturbed. What more is demanded? Nothies. The Republican party has not asked for more. The outery for sending to Congressmen who fought in the Southern army is sense-less and shameful. They have no other men of large experience and capacity to send. Would you force them to send only negroes and carpet-bagers?—Would you made the work of pacification which the President has done? Would you rehe not extend to his brother in | men of large experience and capacity to voke the trade consummated by Mr. Foster, by which Packard, who got more votes in Louisiana for Governor than Hays got for President, was counted out and Hays counted in? Recollect; gentlemen of the Republican party, that the South has not the same being a chairs of Gannaway's School House, Precinct No. 3, Saturday, October 25, "Gannaway's School House, Precinct No. 3, Saturday, October 25, " South has not the same large choice of non-combatants to select for high offices which the Republican party has. All her men and boys had to go into the Confederate jarmy to meet our over-whelming numbers, while the North did not send half of her men. In this reck's Hill, respect the Republican party has the South at a big disadvantage. They can select such men as Messis. Sherman select such men as Messrs. Snorman and Foster, who quietly stayed at home, while the unfortunate South has no non-combatants to prefer over over her Green's School flouse, Precinct No. 9, Thursday, November 8, ii Green's School flouse, Precinct No. 8, Fiden November 1, iii soldiers for high public honors."

A DESPERATE SUICIDE.

John Chandler, a wealthy farmer of North Nassau, N. Y., left his house after telling his daughter to preparo breakfast. He was found n the woods some hours later dying from self-inflicted wounds. Ale phans.

Cannot and will not Alabama shirt. The garment was not strong County, State of Alabama, on Wednesenough to support his weight, and day the 8th day of October, 1879, for tinguished honor by contributing placed his head on a large stone, port of the paupers of said country for the same chief? took another stone in his hands, such other business as may be presented er, leaving a trail in blood on the attention in sickness and in health and ground. On this he glaid his head to attend to the burial of all who may again and repeated the operation. die during the year 1880. For a second time he failed to kill to furnish to the Contractor the Poor time, having found a three-corner- pers and to pay physician's bills. ed stone, he kept pounding his! head until he was no longer able to raise his arm. When found he was right to reject any or all bids that may yet alive, though unconscious. be presented. His skill was broken badly and

NARROW ESCAPE.

Montgomery, September 12.—A man named Boiles was sentenced to hang at Athers, Air., to-day, but the case was appealed to the Supreme Court at the next term and the sentence suspended. Boiles murdered his wife, and lynch law was prevented with diffionly when he was first arrested. About ist your bread upon the wa- three thousand people assembled at hat it may be gathered many noon to-day, broke into jait, took Boiles a half mile from town for the purpose of hanging him but not a man would money paid over to the tie the knot. The Sneriff then jumped tee will be forwarded to the into a wagon, pistol in haus, and drove back with Boiles and lodged him in jail. The crowd dispersed.

Col T. B. Bethea, an eminest citi children.

contributions remitted by abuild be directed to J. N.

the had held many places of distinction in Alabama, and his death will be deep
written communications should be regretted.

"The sweets of liberty" might probably mean the "liberty" a fellow some-times takes with the lips of a pretty girl.

Cervantes has said: "Every man is the son of his works." This makes the great Krupp a son of a gun.

He was a very lazy man who, in responding to a note from a friend asking to be excused, merely replied "IXQQU"

A Nevada bed bug bit a man on the lip, and both man and bug died from the effects of it. The doctors didn't know which to post mortem on.

'His enemies might as well acknowledge t-CONKLING has a way of coming out thead." [Chicago Inter-Ocean.] Right for once. He came out ahead at Saratoga, and he came out ahead at Canon—or Shotgunchet—although Gov. Sprague was a pretty good second. Courier-Journal

The price is only 50 cents, yet the real value is beyond estimation. We allude to that invaluable compound, 'Coussens' Honey of Tar. which has gained the enviable reputation of being the greatest cough medicine of the age. For Croup, Whooping Cough, and all Throat and Lung diseases it has no equal. Sufferers with consumption who use it always experience speedy relief. Try it. For sale by all druggists

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Tax Collector's Notice. FIRST ROUND.

The undersigned, Tax Collector of Calhoun Co., Alabama, will attend at the following places, at the times specified, for the purpose of collecting the State, County, and Poil Tax for the year 1879:

Rabbit Town X Roads, Precinct No. 10, Monday, October 20, 1879. Gannaway's School House, Precinct
No. 4, Monday, October 27, " No. 4, Monday, October 27, "
Sulphur Spring, Precinct No. 14,
Tuesday, October 28, "
Polkville, Precinct No. 5,
Wednesday, O. tober 29, "
Alexandria, Precinct No. 2,
Thursday, October 30, "
Peck's Hill, Precinct No. 8,
Frittay, October 31, "
Ladiga, Precinct No. 16,
Wednesday, November 5, " Friday. November 7, Hollingsworth's School House, Precinet No. 7, Saturday, November 8, "
Jacksonville, Precinct No. 1. Precinct No. 1,
Monday, November 10, "
J. M. WEBSTER,
Tax Collector.

Notice is hereby given that a special term of the Court of County Commissioners will be held at the Court House,

himself, and abandoned this stone. House farm free of rent, to furnish all He went to a third one, and this necessary bedding for the use of the pau-Payments to be made to Contractor

> Scaled bids can be filed in the Probate Court office or handed in on the morning of the 8th of October 1879. By order of the Court of County

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate. Sept 13--St.

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

U.S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGCMERY, ALA,

September 13, 1879 Notice is hereby given that the fullow-ing named settler has filed notice of his intention to think final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from

the date of this notifie, viz,
John F. Mayne, from stead Entry No.
5924 for the W. half of S E qr, S E qr
of S E qr S. 12 and N.W & of N E qr
of S. 13, T. 15 South, R. Ff East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz, William S. Trimble and Abraham Z. Auterson of Cleburne county, ala.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Register. Sept. 6-3L

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Call and, examine the machine at ROWAN, DEAN & CO., Jacksonville, Ala Sep 13-3m

HOMESTEAD NOTICE.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGOMERY, ALA.,
Sepr. 9, 1879.
Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of his

ntention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:
William E. Williams, Homestead En-

try No. 5787 for the Lot No. 25, S. 31, T. 12 South, R. 12 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz: Augusta Williams and Nealy Williams of Cleburne county.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Sep 13-5w Register. HOMESTEAD ENTRY.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 9, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following named settler has filed notice of her

ntention to make final proof in support of her claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:
Nancy Knighton, Homestead Entry
No. 6064, for the S. W. qr of S. W. qr
of S. 29, T. 12 South, R. 12 East, and

names the following as her witnesses, iz, William E. Williams and Gardner Wheeler of Cleburne county. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Petition for Sale of Property.

STATE OF ALABAMA. CALHOUN COUNTY.

Office of Register in Chancery, acting as Probate Judge, in the Estate of Kiziah A. Hudson, deceased.

Special Term, August 20th, 1879.

This day came C. w. Brewton, Adninistrator of the estate of Kiziah A Hudson, deceased, and filed his peti tion in writing, under oath, praying for an order of sale of certain lands and personal property therein described and belonging to said estate of said deceased for the purpose of division among the heirs of said Kiziah A. Hudson de reased.

Therefore, it is ordered that the 10th day of Cetober, 1879; be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper pubished in said county, for three successive weeks prior to said day, as a notice to said non-residents, heirs of said deceased, as well as all persons interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.
Wm: M. HAMES.

Register, etc.

Administrator's Sale of Lands. Under and by virtue of an order and decree of the Probate Court of Talladega coun-ty, Alabama, we will sell at public outcry to the highest bidder, on the premises within the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 49 day of September, 1879, all the fol-lowing described lands and real estate belonging to the estate of Henry D. Acken leceased, to-wit: The West half of Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Northeast quarter of Southeast quarter, West half of Southeast quarter, and West half of Southwest quarter, in Section 34, the East half o the Southeast quarter. Southwest quarter of Southeast quarter, and Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter in Section 33, and the Southeast qr of the Southeast qr, in Section 32-all in Township 15, Range 5

East, and in Calhoun county, Ala.
Terms of Sale, one half, the other half on a credit of twelve months, with interest from day of sale, with note and two suffi-chil Securities.

W C ACKEN, Admr.

ELIZABETH ACKEN, }

August 30-5t. On same day, will sell adjoining lands in Talladega county, beldniging to said estate.

Ask Lourself these Ques. Lious.

Are jou a despondent sufferer from Sick Headache, Habitual Costiveness, Palpitation of the Heart? Have you Dizziness of the Head? Is your Nervous System depressed? Does your Blood circulate hadly? Have you a Cough? Low Spirits? Coming up of the food after eating? &c., &c. All of these and much more are the direct results of Dyspensia; Liver Complaint and Indigestion. Green's August Flower is now acknowledged by all Druggists to be a positive cure. 2,400,000 bottles were given away in the U.S. through Druggists to the people as a trial. Two doses will satisfy any person of its wonderful quality it curing all forms of indigestion -Sample bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 ets. Sold positively by all first-class druggists in the United States.

THE STATE OF ALABAMA,

CALHOUN COUNTY.
In Probate Court for said County, Special Term, Sept. 2d, 1879. This day came Francis M. Hight and filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Ellen M. Lloyd deceased, and at the same time files his petition in writing under oath, asking an order of court admitting said paper writing to probate and record as the last will and testament of the said Ellen M. Lloyd deceased

It is oracred by the court that the 29th day of September, 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition and for the probating of said will, and that notice thereof be given to the non-resident devisees under seid will viz:—George W. Lloyd, who resides in New Orleans; La., John B. Rees; wno resides at Cave Springs, Ga., Ellen W. Warren; who resides in the State, of Georgia, postoffice unknown, Sarah Walker, postoffice Dalton, Ga., and Anna Edgar Hight; postoffice at Cave Springs, Ga., by publication in the Jacksonville Rejublican, a newspaper published in said county, for three suc-cessive weeks prior to said day as a notice to said non-resident devisees, as well as all other persons concerned, to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court to be holden at the court house of said

they think proper.

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of two fifas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, and to me directed—one in favor of Thos. A. Walker and against W. H. Forney, Jno. A. Walker and against W. H. Forney, Jno. H. Caldwell, E. L. Woodward, S. Fonche, G. B. Donthit, Peyton Rowan, S. W. Crook and W. M. Hames, and the other in favor of C. D. Martin, and against Thos. A. Walker, W. H. Forney and others, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville in said county, within the legal hours of sale, to the highest bidder for cash, on the last Monday in September next, that being the 29th day, the following the serioed real estate, to-wit:

The West 1 of Northeast 1, and part of the east 1 of Southwest 1—also that part in the Northwest corner of Southeast 1, north of Tallasahatchee creek—all in Section 9,

of Tallasahatchee creek—all in Section 9, Township 14, Range 8, and known as the Cleveland place, levied on as the property of E. L. Woodward.

of E. L. Woodward.

Also Section 29, Township 14, Range 7, less 10 acres, also North 1/2 and Southeast 1/3, Section 30, township 14, Range 7; also Southwest 1/4 of Southwest 1/4, and Northwest 1/4, Range 7, levied on as the property of S. W. Crook.

W. Crook.

Also lot No. 38 and West ½ of lot No. 45, and let lying north of lot 38—all within the corporate limits of the town of Jacksonville, Ala, New Plan, containing 15 acres more or less; also West ½ of Northeast ¼, Section 23, Townsip 4, Range 8, known as the Fouche place, levied on as the property of least 1 Coldwell. John H. Caldwell. Also East 1 of West 1 of Northwest 1, of Section 9, Township 14, Range 8: also South 1 of Northeast 1, Section 4, Town-

ship 14, Range 8, and part of Southwest 4 of Section 11, Township 14, Range 8, levied on as the property of G: B. Douthit. All of the above described property levied on to satisfy said Nilson satisfy said Fifas.

D. Z. GOODLETT,

August 30, 1879-5t.

University of Alabama. The next session will begin

Wednesday, October 1st, 1879.
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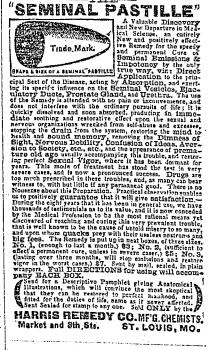
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Capt. James H. Wragg of Gads-

was in town Thursday.

The Fair Posters have arrived m New York and are most beau-

d and attractive. shipments of ore over the Jack ve been resumed.

Dr. Teasdale Baptist Evangelis preaching a series of cermons this place.

Prof. J., H. Stark's Male and Female nool at Cross Plains, will re-open on onday, September 29, 1879.

We received a pleasant visit from e Gadsden Times man a few days o. Call again Bro. Meeks our nctom is always open to you.

Quite an interesting meeting has en in progress at the Methodist urch, during the past week. Con. ucted by Brother,s Atkins and

Calhoun County will be well repreted in the State University this year. e following young gentlemen leave ortly for that institution. Messrs. orkin Cannon, Will Hammond, Ed rook, Willie Brothers, Mr. Ross hitlock of Gadaden leaves school ere to go to the University.

The people are in earnest ih their etermination to make the Fourth nnual Fair the best one ever held the county. We hear of many ersons intending to compete for remiums in nearly all the depart-

Mrs. Turney, mother of Mrs. G. Ellis, and sister of Dr. Francis nd Mrs. Woodward of this place ied a few days ago at her home in lennessee. We extend our sympahy to her daughter and other reltives in this sad affliction.

Mr. J. D. Hammond is erecting warehouse on the empty block n S. W. corner of the public quare and will put up a large pair scales for weighing of cotton, which will be a great convenience. on the same block.

Mr. Atkins, State Lecturer for he Good Templars, recently visied Jacksonville, and organized a Lodge of that order. The object is most worthy one, and we trust it

Monday the sad intelligence was eccived by telegraph that Mrs. Dean, of Ashville, mother of the Messrs. Dean, of the firm of Row. an, Dean & Co., of this place, had suddenly died. The three sons left or Ashville the same day the sad news of their bereavement reached them, carrying with them the heartfelt sympathy of our entire community.

The Presbyterian choir will give ganized in Cross Plains lately. festival and ice-creom supper, at College Hall Tuesday night the

Gov. Cobb has written a letter to the Secretary of the Calhoun county Fair Association, accepting an invitation to deliver an address tive chill. during the Fair. Other distinguished gentlemen have been invited and will ne doubt be present.

MARRIED, at the residence of the brides father, by Rev. Mr. Walker, Miss. Anna Douglas to Mr. Wil- old sheep is buried there. liam Farmer. We acknowledge the reception of a beautiful cake artistically and elegantly trimmed with lovely flowers. May unclloyed don of his heart.

The man who doth no paper take, Grudging two dollars once a year, Will never a good husband make, Because his wife can never knew what is

going on in the world, and his children will very ignorant appear. (The last line is rather too long for a good ingle, but the moral is sublime.)

We are glad to state that Mr. G. B. Douthit is now considered drawn up at the landing. His journey entirely out of danger and is rap.

idly convalescing. He had a tough time of it, and more than once his made the control of but thanks to the man Gamble, had been intended to he was consumed in thinking over and trying to solve the mystery of this shocking affair; little dreaming that the missiles which had felled the unfortunate man Gamble, had been intended to him. life was despalred of, but thanks to | for him. skilful medical treatment and his good constitution he has come It was reported by the vigilant officers through safely, much to the joy of to the proper authorities, and in three hours from the transaction of the bloody his friends.

is about as when we last reported.

A dreadful disease is raging in In portions of Georgia. It special-The warehouse on the burnt ly attacks young men, the aged, ner is rapidly approaching com- seemingly being exempt from it. The tongue of the patient swells, turns black and exudes bloody water. In a few hours the man is dead, and the body presents a spotted appearance. It is by far more fatal than the yellow fever and dewille & Great Eastern Tram way fies the skill of physicians. One doctor had twenty cases and did not save one.

In addition to the Merchantile interests mentioned last week in connection with the reviving pros perity of Jacksonville, we omitted mention of her Mechanics, who for skill, faithful work, and moderate prices can compete with any place in the State. Four wagon and carin the State. Four wagon and carriage shops, three blacksmith shops three boot and shoe shops, one harness shop and one tin shop are among some of our industries, and with all this competition people are bound to get work in any of the several mentioned lines cheap. If officers, he proceeded quictly to dress, you don't believe it come and test in a few minutes he announced himself their prices.

Local Bois from the Oxford Mecord.

Trade lively. Measles entirely over. J. R. & J. F. Graham bought

R. J. Riddle has gone to New York to lay in stock for Draper.

Protracted meeting under management of Dr. Teasdale is accom-

plishing great good. Capt. Barry has employed Mr. Price, lately of Florence as book-

keeper and salesman. Protracted meeting at the M. E.

Judge J. A. Williams, Probate Judge of Clay county died lately

of remittent fever. Mr. Whit Teague, of Davisville

has moved to Oxford. Mr. S. M. Wright and family

have moved to Oxford. Mr. L. L. Coody a citizen of Oxford has moved to Alabama He will also build a livery stable Furnace, and Mr. M. L. Hicks, another citizen of that place, has moved to Gadsden.

The property known as the Tim berlake place was sold at Chancery sale and James R. Draper was the

Cross Plains has a watermelon rill flourish and do great good in that grew on a musk melon or goard vine.

That truly clever gentleman, Martin Moody, of Cross Plains,

has an immense stock of Drugs. Cross Plains merchants are get ting in big stock of goods and otherwise making preparations for a

heavy fall business. Two of Mr. Alex McCallister's children have been quite sick at

A Good Templar's lodge, with forty Charter Members, was or-

Mr. R. R. Ledbetter is building a new livery stable and Mr. J. M.

We regret to learn of the sudden death of Mr. Thomas Sparks, who departed this life on Wednesday at Greensport, Ala., of a conges

An Iowa lady took her little girl into a cemetery, for the first time, and upon showing her the marble figure of a lamb, upon the grave, was at once appalled and delighted to hear her exclaim: "I suppose an

-Says the Evergreen Star: the plantation of Mr. J. R. Betts, happiness crown the circling hours killed a snake with a sting in the of their future pilgrimage together; end of its tail. Said snake was and may the thandsome and noble three and a half feet long and of a young Farmer tenderly cherish deep red color, and in defending in the arrest was then sworn. this beautiful a itself it never attempted to bite, this beautiful flower, which he has but used its tail as a weapon of detransplanted to bloom in the gar-fence. The sting was one inch in

THE WRONG MAN.

BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS Written for the Jacksonville Republican.

cause that was her name."... Ireland is about the size of So saying he bade his friend adleu, and hurried off to carry out his intentions, while Ralph, restless to escape so harrowing a scene, made rapid strides Maine. France is more than twice as large as England, Wules and Scottland

deed, two faithful officers of the law, The condition of Judge Walker warrent of arrest in hand, were on their

way to assassin's quarters.

Hugh Nowlin was accused from his restless slumbers; by a succession of heavy raps upon the door below. I will, not venture a description of his feelings, at that moment. Sufficient to say, it was a question of serious debate with him ust then, whether or not he should put

a terminus to his existence; so much did his guilty conscience terrify him.

Delaying for sometime, to impress the unknown below that he had been soundly asleep, he sprang from his bed, and lighting a candle harried down to answer the of repeated call.

He opened the door in painful sus-

pence. A shadder ran over him and he up to this time have been so remarkable almost sunk to the floor, as by the faint that it is beginning to attract the widest light of the taper, he saw, a couple of silver stars glittering stars in the dark-in various parts of the country have, af

ness without.

The next moment the two policeman stepped boldly in; one of them clasping him upon the shoulder said gruffly:

"You are my prisoner sir!" while the other proceeded deliberately to read the

The prisoner wore a dook of utmost consternation, as the officer read'; 'Charged with taking the life of one Camble,

in twelve hours or morel" "We are not here to pass upon your innocence or guilt," sternly replied the officer, "only in discharge of our duty

in carrying out the injunctions of the law. Come, prepare yourself to go with Hugh saw that futher remonstrance on his part would be useless. Repairing to his room above, accompanied by the

His iron nerve almost failed him as one of the officers proceeded to the prisoner's terror, a pair of hand-cuffs, but he held out his arms with the sprightliness

of desperation to receive them.

He was carried to jail and securely confined; and as the calm, sweet light of day stole in through the strong iron bars of his prison grate, Hugh Nowlin's hitherto flinty heart melted, and the tears of remorse fell thick and fast upon tears of remorse fell thick and last upon his smooth checks blanched with shame and terror. The still small voice of conscience within told him the avenging spirit of Justice had served him rightly.

CHAPTER X.

Great was the surprise of every one, next morning at the startling revelations that had burst so suddenly upon the city. Hugh Nowlin's many friends were not only mortified but shocked. Especially

church begins the third Sunday in young men. Karie shuddered at the recital of the ding facts and could not help corn; also a good stock of meat, fish, hoping the stell was unreal. All waited in fevered anxiety to sec

the issue of the case.

Court being at the time in ssssion. Andrew Bennett and other witnesses of the scene which took place in Nowlin's store room, were immediately summoned before a Jury of inquiry, and a bill of murder in the first degree found a-

gainst the prisoner. Hugh Newlin was soon made aware of cubs & saucers, pitchers, butter dishes, this fact, and ascertaining through Counsel he had employed, that a speedy trial could be had, half reckless, half in hopes of establishing his innocence in the absence of proof to convict him, he demanded an immediate hear-

The trial came on on the evening of the third day of his imprisonment. The spacious court room was densely crowded with eager, anxious spectators. The State's attorney set just in front the railing of the bar, stroking his long silken moustache, and wearing a look of

unusual gravity; while a few teet in front of him sat half a score of learned attorneys—the counsel tor defense. In a few moments the prisoner entered, accompanied by the sheriff whose tace appeared unusually serious. His step was firm; his visage the very picture of stoic indifference. He was con-

ducted in front of the ornate stand when the Judge said:
"Hugh Nowlin, in the cause wherein
you are charged with the murder of one
W. C. Gamble; are you guilty or not

guilty?" was the positive and a "Not guilty," was the positive and prompt reply of the prisoner, and a murmur of increasing interest ran through the immense crowd of lookers on. Then the prisoner glancing careless, by at the jourymen to his right, was con-

ducted to his box. Andrew Bennett was first called to the witnesse's chair. His relentive mind had taken in enough evidence of itself, when properly weighed to condemn the priso-

vonege Hall Tuesday night the 22d Sept. Proceeds to be appropriated to purchase an organ. Let age, wagon and blacksmith shop in everybedy attend, and patronize so praiseworthy an enterprise.

a new livery stable and Mr. J. M. He related in a straightforward way, all that he had seen and heard at Now-lin's store, repeating the bild uncompromising threat of the defendant, as promising threat of the defendant, as promising threat of the defendant, as promising threat of the defendant of the found the then told, how that he had found the dying man weltering in his blood, and how he had attempted to glance toward

the mouth of the ally, at the same time gasping "Hugh Nowlin."

As he concluded a mighty whisper rushed electrically over the thronged court room, and Hugh Nowlin was not deceived as to its import—it was "He in guilty." The prosecuting attorney had heard sufficient; he cared not to question the witness and turned him over to the able

counsel for the defendant.

For three long hours did they endeaver to elicit from him, something which might prove beneficial to them in throw-

ing a mist of doubt around the case; but in vin; the young remained both positive and explicit.

Some half a dozen other witnesses who had been present at the quarrel the day prior to the murder, were called on successively to testify. The evidence of each was but a repetition of the first

witnesse's testimony.
One of the officers who participated produced his two derringers. 'I found them,' said he, "upon the mantel in the defondant's room at the time of the arresk (They were both emty at the time

"You must wake and call me early, call me early mother dear." "Now," asked the teacher, "why did the girl want to be called early?" Tommy ans-

wered: "I don't know, unless it was be-

together. Texas is thirty-five times as

large as Massachusetis' or as large as Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connect-

icut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsyl-

vania, Delaware, Maryland, Ohio and Indiana combined. The entire popula-

tion of the United States could be pro-

vided for in the State of Texas, allowing each man, woman and child four acres of land.—Boston Transcript.
This is what Robert G. Ingersoll says

of the women: "I tell you women are

more prudent than men. I never saw a man pursue his wife into the very dust of degradation and take her in his arms.

I hever saw a man stand at the shore

waiting for the waves to back even her

corpse to his arms; but I have seen woman with her white arms lift man from the mire of degradation, and hold

him to her bosom as though he were an

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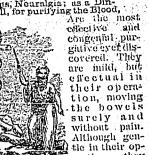
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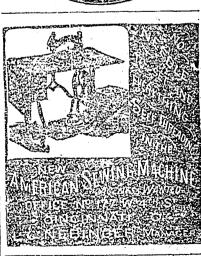
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a good-sized log. In a few minutes the

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time the old sea-dog had ever seen a ser-

pent in Long Island Sound, but that it was

a geniune one he had no doubt whatever.

No one else in the captain's room had ever

seen the monster.

The captain of the steamer listened for a while to the stories in silence. He puffed his pipe complacently and his eyes twinkled merrily. Finally be knocked the ashes from his pipe, hitched his chair around in a way which was as much as to say. "It's my turn now," and began: "It was on the night of the 25th of October five years ago. I remember the date well. The weather had been threatening all the afternoon, and when we swung out from the pier I knew we were going to have a nasty night of it. We hadn't any more than got through the Clate when the rain came down. It wasn't hard, driving rain, but the fine, misty sort of stuff that generally comes with a fog. The great fog banks rolled in from the sea and shut out the land completely. We went along very slow and blowing our whistle at short intervals. The Sound just seemed alive with vessels. First a tug would blew right under our bow and then some little fisherman would toot his horn under our quarter. I don't think I ever heard the horns and bells make such a fuss before. It was just about midnight, and we had got out of the crowd of vessels. An occasional horn told us that some few were still abroad, however. I was in the pilot-house, peering out of the window into the darkness. Suddenly something white loomed up right in front of us. It was a schooner and she was right in our path. shouted, and the pilots made the wheel spin as it hever had turned before. But it was too late. There was a shock. We struck the schooner amidships and cut her to the water's edge. Two or three men run over the deck, and for an instant I caught sight of a woman. She was dressed in white. The light on the steamer's side shone her. She gave an agonizing scream, the vessel sank and all was over. The whole thing had transpired almost as quick as thought. We swung a boat or two into the water, but the search was in vain Not a life was saved. The despair pictured in that woman's face I shall never forget to my dying day. Occasionally at night when on deck it is pictured vividly to my imagination. It is singular, but it affected the pilot in the same way. Just one year after the accident, at the same hour, the piolot called me to the wheel-house. He was trembling like a leaf. He had seen plantom vessel. The steamer had struck it in just the same manner, he had seen the same men running over the deck and the woman again appeared with her despairing face." The captain stopped for a moment and then went on: "I tried to reason with him, but it was no use, and for a week after the occurence he talked of the phantom vessel and its ghostly crew. Well, sir, will you belive it? on the second anniversary of the accident I was called to the wheelouse in the same way. Again had the phot had the some experience. On the third year it was repeated and on the fourth The piolot could stand it no longer. The phantom seemed to hand him and he went off the line. I never believed in it much myself," continued the captain. stroking his chin, "but then I never spent the night in the wheel-house, Perhaps I will next time; I can't say. I don't believe in ghosts--well, it's strange, mighty strange.

Afraid of His Wife. Bishop Beadon, uncle of the late Canor Beadon, was completely governed in all things by his wife, who was one of the most devoted whist-players ever known After her husband's death she lived in Mayfair, and was famous for her Sunday cardparties. A story still remembered in Somerstshire of the answer the Bishop reecived when he once took one of his clergy to desk for diverting himself at Bath instead of living at his vicarage. "Mr. A., it strikes me that, if you are well enough to sit up half the night playing whist at the rooms, you must be well enough to do duty at your living." "My lord, Mrs. Beadon would tell you that late whist acts as a tonic or restorative to dyspeptic people with weak nerves. The mention of his wife's name at once silenced the prelate.

How to spend a holiday: First, get

FARM AND GARDEN.

RECIPES FOR THE STABLE .- Paregoric, in pieces, and fine cut tobacco, equal weights of each. Simmer well together, then strain and press from the dregs. White lead and linseed oil mixed as for paint, is almost unrivalled for saddle or him about a quart of the middlings or burn or become dry. shorts of wheat, as well as what grain and hay he will eat. This has been galls, etc. Bathing whisky with about

plied to a light strain is also good. he market. It is no doubt true that a jelly pans. nuch greater measure of success may be expected with some breeds than others, the choice depending largely ipon the circumstances of the farmer, is location, etc., and that, as a general rule, ordinary farmers cannot compete with wealthy professional breeders in producing horses for racing purposes, either runners or trotters; but even in these classes much will depend upon the location and the sort of brood mares the farmer may have upon his farm. If he is situated in a region famous for producing turf horses, one that is frequented by buyers of such horses, where ne can have access to first-class stallions these conditions do not exist, he will usually find the surest profit in breeding heavy drafter stylish carriage her-

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ormation of matter under the sole; or It should presses painfully upon the sensitive in-ner parts of the toot. They are frequent in flat-footed horses, the frogs of whose feet have been pared away so as to bring the sole to the ground and subject it to continued bruises from stones. The usual mode of shoeing is one that protects the tender spots of the sole from blows in traveling. This is to put shoe of sole leather under the iron shoe and stuff under the leather with tow soaked in glycerine to keep the sole cool and moist. If the sole is very tenler, the feet should be prepared for shoeing by keeping them upon a pud-dle of wet clay for a few days, and by frequent dressings of cold water and by giving the horse a cooling medicine, as eight to twelve onness of Epsom salts.

A Good Lawn,-No greater fallacy exists than the idea that spading is butter than plowing of an equal depth. No tilth can be better than that given by the plow, followed by frequent and continual applications of the harrow. Leveling with the spade can then be executed in the most perfect manner, and the finishing touch can be given by a light cross-plowing and harrowing. Seed should be always liberally applied; and, instead of the various lawn-grass mixtures, we believe in the use of sim ple red-top seed, together with a very little white clove 1 and when it is thus applied (during quiet hours of the day that it may fall evenly), two or three years should suffice to grow a thick, velvety turf.

An ample bedding of fresh straw will do much to induce a tired horse to lie down and rest. Clean grooming and an occasional washing will also encourage restfulness and improve the appetite and health. Overfeeding is not judicious, and will not restore flesh lost by hard work and want of comfortable rest. To prevent galls, the harness should be washed and kept soft with castor oil.

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the meat; have a quarter of a pound of twenty-five cents."

She was sorry that his father was spoonful of fine sugar, one of salt and a half teaspoonful of pepper, one cup of water; cover the pie with the remainder of the crust and bake in a moderate oven for about one hour.

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keep the bowels of a horse loose in w ter as follows: "At each feeding give in the pan, and see that they do not

PICKLED VEAL .- Take a piece of cold used for five years, and has never failed | veal that has been thoroughly boiled, in effect. Good things to have handy chop it fine, sprinkle salt, pepper and where there are horses: White lead a little cloves over it; pour over it for bruises or breaks in skin, saddle enough vinegar to wet the meat thoroughly; then set it over the fire until 2 oz. of turpentine, 2 oz. hartshorn and well heated through, when you can put hat-rack afore Saturday night death a little camphor, for sprains, stiffness, it in a mould; as soon as it is cold it will use up all the rest of our family etc. Leaf lard for cuts. Coal oil ap- can be sliced for the table.

COCOANUT CAKE.-Four cups of flour, RAISING Houses. - It is often said two cups of sugar, one cup of milk, five that it does not pay for farmers to raise eggs, one cup of butter, one teaspoonful this or that breed of horses, but this is of soda, two of cream of tartar; half of true only in a limited sense. The best a grated cocoanut put in the cake, the specimens of any strain or style of hor- other half put with the whites of three ses sell rapidly, at good prices, and the eggs and one-half cup of sugar, and put poor ones of all breeds are drugs upon between the layers of cake. Bake in

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YORKSHIRE PUDDING .- A quarter of pound of flour, with a quart of water or milk; three eggs, well beaten, to be and his brood mares are of strains of mixed with it; pepper and salt; butter blood noted for producing winners, he the pan; put it under the beef so as to will certainly find it most profitable to catch the gravy; have it in a good big breed for horses of this class. Where pan, so as to be thin. Cut in pieces when served with the beef, and arrange around the dish.

> NICE BREAKFAST DISH .- Cold mashed potatoes, made into little balls and lightly flattened; dip them into an egg lightly, so as to mix the yolk and white; roll them in cracker crumbs. Fry them in hot lard or butter. Send to the table hot.

> CRULLERS .- One coffee cup of sugar, ix large tablespoonfuls of melted butter, one pint of sweet milk, two eggs, little nutmeg, one teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of salt; mix in the flour until the dough is soft and can be easily andled; roll, cut out the cakes and fry in lard.

> LINCOLN CAKE .- One and one-half bounds of sugar, one pound of butter, one and three-fourths pounds of flour, two pounds of fruit, one pint of sweet milk, one tablespoonful of soda, one egg; bake twenty minutes.

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> HAVE all the good bits of vegetables and meats collected after dinner and minced before they are set away, that they may be in readiness to make a little savory mince meat for supper or breakfast

Edwin Forrest's Courtesy.

At one time Mr. Forrest was playing in engagement in New York, supported by John McCullough and Mrs. A. At one of the early rehearsals Mrs. A. being somewhat nervous, forgot a few evil to the race in these latter days. of her lines and fell into several inaccuracies in the business of her part. In order to recall her attention to the business in hand, Mr. Forrest spoke in a plain decided, but by no means rough manner. The rehearsal then proceed- many years. ed and closed in a satisfactory manner. When Mr. Forrest joined Mr. McCullough in the front of the theatre, his first words were:

"John, do you know where Mrs. A. esides?" "I do not," was the immediate an-

wer of Mr. NcCullough, who added: 'Mr. Forrese, it is time for dinner." "No, John, I cannot attend to dinner anti! I have found the residence of Mrs. A. Will you be kind enough to nquire at the box-office if they can fur-

nish you with the required information?" The fact could not be ascertained at the box-office, and after reporting that draw it on paper with a pencil. fact to Mr. Forrest, Mr. McCullough again reminded the former that the Mr. Forrest replied with evident feel-

ing:
"No, John, I cannot move in any Mrs. A., John."

of the lady and complimented her for slipping, and the finishing is done by the care and attention she usually be means of a fine brush. the care and attention she usually bestowed upon all her parts when acting with him in leading roles.

When the interview was over and Mr. Forrest had taken leave of Mrs. A. he remarked, with his usual spirits: "Now to dinner, John. I am a man ıgain."

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WIT AND HUMOR.

THE BOY WHO BACKED.—A short time ago a lady living on Duffield street was "Madame, my father is dead, and

hat-rack, for my mother is dead, too." She was so sorry that his mother was also dead, that she gave him a slice of bread and butter, but she didn't want the boy called again, having the same

"Madame, won't you please buy this hat-rack. for my sister is also dead." "My goodness! is it possible that you

identical rack under his arm, and he

have lost father, mother and sister in one week?" exclaimed the lady. "Yes, mum."

"And what ailed them?" she asked. "I dunno, mum, but I kinder feel it in my bones that unless I sell this 'ere and be going for other folks."

"If I buy this hat-rack will you tell me the truth?"
"Yes, mum."

She handed him a quarter, and asked: "Did your father, mother or sister die this week?" The boy looked at her, hesitated, and then laid the quarter on the railing,

went down the steps: "I only git five cents commish for rect 'em again for any such figger. Good-bye, mum; it's a square back-

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A PAIR of seissors was lost, and the little one suggested that a prayer be said, asking that they might be found. There was, however, a lurking consciousness that there ought to be a combination of prayer and work, so the youthful philosopher said: "Now, youthful philosopher said: "Now, mother, I'm tired; so I'll pray while

"IT is among the nineties," casually remarked a gentleman the other day, wiping his brow. It so happened that venerable spinster was passing at ne time. "You insulting thing!" she tne time. exclaimed; "it's no such thing. np to this writing he doesn't know what she meant.

The following is from the Parislan: "George!" "Alfred!" "Why, when did we meet last?" "Let me think: Corns in a horse are different from those on the skin of a human being. They are first produced by blows or them, make an 'ex- they are first produced by blows or bruises which sart inflammation and stiffening old rusty black silks. Green that?" Anyone desiring a recipe how

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The man who don't know anything will tell it at the first opportunity

Miss-Construction--Whalebone, pain

How to draw a tooth without pain

The cleanings of Swiss watches i stated to be accomplished in the followhour for dinner had arrived. To this ing manner: A small stand of gilded brass, one and one-quarter inches in diameter, and turned round in a lathe, is employed; the latter is mount other direction until I have seen Mrs. ed on a new pase, when a content running up to the plate, and on A. I spoke in a harsh, I fear unwar- this is engraved the shape of a watch ranted manner to her at the rehearsal movement with the bridges on it, and fore the dew is off and pepper the cab- and must make an apology at once. 1 the screw holes drilled in. Now, when bage well. Two or three times will be sufficient. The worms go through the leaves and die.

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The worms go through the leaves are sufficient to the leaves are sufficient. The watch is taken down the serews are placed in the holes as in the watch, and leaves and die. made to the lady. My manhood is in- again. By this means they never ge volved in this matter. We must find mixed, and may be cleaned by carefully drawing a brush over them. The other After a search of some hours' dura arrangement is a tapering punch, some tion Mrs. A. was found and an inter- ing rivets out of pins, etc.; and after view obtained. At that meeting Mr. cleaning the bridges in a paper, as usual, Forrest in a frank manner, disclaimed the punch is pushed into the the screw all intention of wounding the feelings hole with friction enough to prevent

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mother, if you can't make Kate realize that

she is a married woman, with a daughter

nearly six years of age, you had better—"Send me away," I broke in, unable

longer to control myself, "it's not the first

time that hint has been thrown out; and, if

it were not for little Nellie, poor child, I

would go away to earn my living at once.

You drive me desperate. I declare I will marry again, and get rid of all this—"

"Marry again! How will you do it?

"Who'll you ask?" sneered Mary. "Her-

bert Halstead?. Julia, you'd better look

"You may sneer," I cried, checking my tears: I was now thoroughly angry. "But

I tell you, if no one would ask me to marry

him, I believe I should ask Mr. Halstead.

put the crape bonnet, with its widow's cap

could only hope that, at five years old, a

Soon after I left, my mother-in-law and

her daughters went out for a drive. They

invited Nellie to go; but she, feeling, per-

well, refused. Soon the front door bell

rang, and, like all children, Nellie must

aged to open the door herself, and there

stood her prime favorite among the gentle-men that visited the house, Mr. Halstead,

or, as she had called him, since her baby-

haod, Uncle Herbert. He had been her

father's chum and dearest friend, and loved

"I'm home," she said, "and I dess mam-

"Very well. Let's go in the parlor, and

Nellie sat in his lap, discussing the mer-

its of cocoanut cakes and sugar almonds a

little while; but suddenly, dropping her candies in her lap, she asked, "What's leap

-leap-I fordet. Do you know what's

"Leap? Leap frog? Leap year? Is that

"Why, its a year when you ladies can

"Oh, no! I wouldn't ask you. Mam-

The young man nearly dropped the child

and then folded her close to him, lest (per-haps) he should forget her again. "What

do you mean, darling?" he asked. "Now

ask the gentlemen to marry you. But you

see, Nellie, you're too young-or, wouldn't

needs run to see who was there. She man-

haps, that they had not treated manima

child did not understand me.

the child for Frank's sake.

"Ladies home, Nell?"

"Yes. What is it?"

ma's going to ask you."

ma 'll be in soon.

have a chat."

the word?"

vou ask me ?'

and then I burst into tears.

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eatly,

bink, Nellie, but don't tell Uncle Herbert anything 'make up.'" "Oh, no! Really, truly, bless me, sure's alive-isn't that what you say when you'se true? Well!"—the little tot gave a long. sigh, and paused, Herbert not daring to interrupt her, lest she should see his anxiety,

and, miniature woman that she was, should refuse to satisfy him.
"Well!" she repeated, "you see, they
does scold my mamma, so they does. To-EXECUTED

they said she was fordard. What's ford-

"Forward, indeed!" ejaculated Herbert,

NIGHT ON THE FARM. kittens. Then he tried to coax Nellie back to the subject.
"Oh, I fordet!" she said. "Only they 'Tis dewfall on the lonely farm,

you a big doll— "With real hair?"

"Yes, yes! Real hair and eyes, andoh, anything., But did they say I wanted

to marry—"
"They said mamma wasn't a girl, and she was old; and mamma said—oh, there's mamma. Mamma, didn't you ask Uncle

I had come in, looking for the child, and that was the speech I heard. I felt ready

to sink with mortification.

own minister.'

"Kate, darling; can't I hope you'll let You must know that I hoped, when these" (touching my veil and black dress), "were put aside, that I could ask you to let me care for you. And from what I hear, I think Frank, even, would wish me to care for you, and at once. Come, darling," as I hid my face in my hands. "You've asked me to marry you; and I must name the day; and I say now, at once. Let's give them a good thorough surprise. I can guess how they've treated you. Come, now, get ready this fairy, this blessed little darling that has brought me my happiness, and we'll go to your

I hesitated a moment, really anxious to I tried to refuse, but I was so weary of living with my mother-in-law, that at last we three slipped out of the house; and dear "Forward!" cried Mary. "Indeed, you would have been shocked, last night, -, who had baptized me, married me to Frank, and knew Herbert well, married us.

to sing, and she hanging back, as if she were a young, bashful girl; and acting as if Herbert Halstead was her old friend, We drove back, and reached the front door, as the family were returning. Julia, who would appropriate Herbert, stepped forward.

"Good evening, Mr. Halstead. So you met Kate on the steps? Strange!" with a glance at me, as if I had planned to meet "Not at all, Miss Julia," said Herbert.

"My wife and I just called in to receive your congratulations, and to leave little midget here for a few days." No tableau I have ever seen was half so

comical as the one those three made. I really felt for Julia; for I knew she cared for Herbert. She gained her self-possession quickly, however, and congratulated Oh, yes! A good joke!" cried Julia, with me, whispering, as the kissed me, "So you asked him?" a shrug at my tears. 'Don't you see, Mary, it's leap year!" and she laughed, derisively. My husband heard, and answered.
"No, Miss Julia, she did not ask me.

Through other means, thank God, I learned the one I loved was unhappy; and, as I had hoped, for more than a year past, to soon ask her to be my wife, I persuaded her to marry me at once. Leap year privileges are still open for those who choose to use them.

I had fairly taken up their own weapons We are quite an old married couple now for three years have passed; but Herbert of personalities, which I scorned. The moment after, ashamed of myself, I ran to and I still often laugh over Nettie's leapmy room, to put on my bonnet and get out of the house. I looked in the glass, as I year proposal.

The Bottest Place on Earth.

and heavy veil, on my head. I saw a face to which black was certainly becoming, I have been to Ceylon, Calcutta, up the though it was not a remarkably pretty face. Nile to Cairo, and to the Sandwiches and It looked not more than twenty-five, some Brazil. At Ceylon, one summer, the tarsaid not more than twenty; but I was, the red ropes like wet strings, and really, a little over twenty-four. Married ship sizzed like hot iron as she went through at eighteen to Frank Stevens, I had been a the water. It's singular what a difference petted wife for four years, and now a there is in the effect of heat in different widow for two. The thought of the happiclimates. We were off Calcutta in Midness of the four, and the loneliness of the summer, and the planks of the Gadtly were two, as I looked at the face surrounded by warned like barrel staves, and she took wacrape, made the tears come again; but I ter like a sponge. We threw overboard a brushed them away, resolutely, and went out, knowing that a brisk walk would do valuable cargo of cotton and Sheffield hardware, and towed her into port where we me more good than anything else. I went had her sheathed with Indian copper. out without my darling, my inseparable companion, my little baby girl, Nellie. This alone showed how troubled I was. went back to Liverpool and then sailed for Just across the line we struck a calm and laid by for eight of the hottest days I ever experienced. The heat was terrific. Iruth to tell, I was too angry to trust myself with the little one, who might have The ropes got so soft we could not fasten asked to have our conversation explained. them, and they ran down to the decks and for she had been in the room at the time. laid around like snakes. The copper grad-

ually melted from the sides and it raised a cloud of steam around the ship as it dropped into the sea. The ship sprung a leak and men worked at the pumps bare naked, and you could almost see the flesh disappear from their bones. Finally we got a light 'Norther' and went into Rio with a lot of skeletons. I have been where it is hot messmates, or gentlemen-awful hot-but the allfiredest hottest weather I ever hauled to in was St. Louis. I took a contract there last Summer to pick up sun-struck people off the streets. I went bankrupt in three days. Why, they laid around thicker than dead dogs in Chicago during the poisoning season. I have seen flagstones bend double, and whole blocks of pavement twisted out of shape. The fire-plugs were red hot, and the water in 'em boiling. The sun wasn't more than a rod away, and looked as red as a furnace mouth. all in a shimmer, and the heat came down with such force that you could not ruise your hand. It was just as bad at night. Not a breath of air, and the heat crowded into the buildings and was packed into the streets. You couldn't get a breath. night I went down on the levee and found a gang of niggers with snow shovels throwing the heat into the river in great chunks. I dropped off and swam across, and came to Chicago. I have voyaged to a good many places—never down below with Old Nick—but I don't believe the place can be a hotter place than St. Louis.

An Inter-Ocean Canal Invention

The Moline, Ill., Dispalch prints an account of a new invention by Adolph Toelner of that place, having for its object the transportation of ships across the Central construction of what may be termed a dry nal is of width sufficient to receive the largest vessel, and at each end of the route "Oh, yes! I most fordot, didn't I? the hull is supported evenly in the dock by the owner's monogram, the Well, you see, mamma said—but, oh, Un-Well, you see, mamma said—but, oh, Unair pump, by rubber wedges and by wooden air pump, by rubber wedges and by wooden fair pump, by rubber wedges and believed to the large fair pump, by rubber wedges and believed to the large fair pump, by

Not Much of a Talker,

JACKSONVILLE, ALABAMA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1879.

Here is one of Anna Dickinson's stories: made mamma cry."
Speeding over the Michigan Central one of the beings who must express himself or die, having watched me fnme over my window till I had at last conquered the catch and received a mouthful of fresh air abandoned his seat on the opposite side of the car, crossed and planted himself in front of me and the partly opened sash. Presently he stirred, shrugged his shoulders, turned up his coat collar, and remarked, "It's chilly." Herbert to marry you? He wants to As the announcement was apparently made to creation generally, I felt no call to respond. Dissatisfied at the silence he faced round and inquired: "Would you like to have me shut the

window? "No," said I. "I wouldn't." For a space silence. "Did you want that window open?" "I did," responded I, "and 1 do. "Tain't so warm over here as it is by the

stove., A pause.
"I said 'twasn't so warm here as over to suasively, and stretching out a brawny hand

"No." "But I tell you the cold comes in lively," surveying the crack, half filled by the mag azine stuffed into it, leaving open a mere mouse-hole. "I'm not as comfortable as 1

was over by the stove.' "Why don't you go back then?" I charitably suggested. "It wasn't necessary for ou to come here, to begin with. Another charge. A fresh charge.

"I say, ain't you cold?" "You haven't got anything the matter vith your lungs?

"Throat all right?" "Yes.

A cessation of hostilities. Truce soon roken. "I say, hadn't you better let me

down that window? A breathing space, a vigorous hitch to the coat-collar, a longer look toward the flery dragon of iron and coal.

"And you sin't afraid?" "II-h-h-m-you call yourself strongninded, now don't you?" "I would be sorry to call myself weak

'Speak. Don't you?" "Make lectures?" Yes.

minded.

"Get paid pretty well?" "Yes. "Ever talk any?"

"Yes," "You don't say? D'ye mind telling a fellow whether you speak more'n one word to the top and to the lowest of the set of at a time?"

"That depends upon circumstances," judicially pronounced. "At present I prefer requires tacking first, and then sewing, not to talk at all." requires tacking first, and then sewing, where the stitches will be most invisible, not to talk at all." At which he stared, pondered, looked at

me. at the air-hole, rubbed his side-whisk-the holes are, cut the circle in four, saturate ers, pondered again for enlightment—got it. the inside of the velvet with strong gum, "Meaing me? Oh, you needn't apolo- and press the pieces well down with the I can take a hint as well as another fellow. I never put in where I ain't wanted, not if I know it. No. . . . Where might you hang out your shingle?—

"I said where might your home be?" "Philadelphia."

"Philadelphia. You don't see much of t, I reckon?'

"Old folks living?" Silence. "I said I hoped your pa was lively yet," nsinuatingly.

"You don't mean to say he's dead?" A nod-in despair.
"Sho! Well! It's natural. People Ma to home?

"Ever travel round with you?" "Never? And she ain't afraid to have you travel round alone? No? I reckon

then, you're a chip of the old block. snap to her, has she?" I am too busy about the much discussed window to make reply. "I asked whether your ma was like

you? Has she got go to her?" I am not yet done with the windo my dumbness. "Well, we'll let the old lady drop. You don't like my talking about her, I reckon-

from the color of your face. Got a temper "I thought so. Got it from your pa or

"Got it from being compelled to see and hear such people as you." . I defined.

More runination, side-whisker again rubbed, situation faced boldly silence.

Work for Nimble Fingers. In many old country houses there are

wide seats to bedroom windows. These may be utilized by being covered with cushious either of crash, bege or serge, which may be worked over with fleur de lis, or some Greek designs. Generally there the subject)-why this work of to-day is hangs from these cushions in front a inferior to the art which is past. It is valance, which can be converted into a shoe bag, a box plait of the material being placed at regular intervals on the valance, each have feeling than will photographing proplait large enough to hold a pair of shoes, and each displaying either the Greek honeysuckle, a monogram, or a conventional flower. It is certainly a pretty and useful contrivance. Paper flowers are made so American isthmus. It contemplates the naturally that they are adapted now to the and polished at one and the same time. flower boxes, which in many drawing rooms To-day we have no tools, no substance, canal, in form of a letter V, but having a form the base of huge pier glasses, reaching narrow, flat base, which, with the sides, is from the ceiling, and so expensive to keep constructed of masonry and lined with steel furnished with real blossoms throughout the with a layer of rubber between. This ca- winger. Music rolls are now made the ordinary shape, viz., 13 inches long, 17 inches deep, with a pocket 2 inches deep just to slopes gently into the sen. In this canal or slip the music in; but the novelty is that to-morrow morning, "(she would call yesterday to-morrow), "they scolded her leading to the score of the score again, because she wouldn't sing, and then conforming in shape of the channel, and the design, classical figures of men and women typical of music, or St. Cecilia at found in calico quite as frequently as in supported at the base and sides upon a number of titude of small rollers, similar in principal to the skate roller. Of these rollers the plan calls for over 18,000. The movable plan calls for over 18,000. The movable of small rollers, similar in principal the organ; cardboard rings covered with the same materials, in form like a table of the same materials and the same materials are th under his breath. He had been some balls to over 10,000. The morable hapking ring, only larger, viz., 10 inches in others now. But Nellie, how about leap dock is to be sunk under the water; the circumference and 21 inches in depth; the vessel to be transported is floated into it; word "Music" in old English letters, and the owner's monogram, the edges of the men some day, they cannot too soon learn

piazza, and I'll show you."

It was no use to be impatient. The young man knew the child too well for that, and so they went cut and inspected the provided the seventh of the seventh of the prevailing mania for sex, and that when he gave the seventh queen Anne and Georgian furniture was a stands which the prevailing mania for sex, and that when he gave the seventh queen Anne and Georgian furniture was commandment, he meant it for them as banishing from our darwing rooms. Some well as for their sisters.

are in velvet worked with arrasene, and the

sult, is most effective. A word as to trimmings for summer dresses, which nimble fingers might work with great advantage just now. White sateen, duck and heavy washing materials are to be worn; and these look best with embroidery worked in Moravian cotton, either all white, or black, or red, or blue. Many of these are in preparation. The patterns chosen are those ormerly used for satin stitch embroidery, greatly cularged, and then worked with the cotton in ordinary crewel stitch. This is he style of work that was in fashion about eighty years ago, and on clear muslin also is very effective. Some are in light blue sateen with a robing of this clear white muslin worked in thick cotton up the center of the skirt, the fulness being gathered to it on each side, and forming a drapery at the side. This same embroidery has been used on the creton waistcoat pockets and cuffs of a long basqued jacket, and it looks uncommonly handsome. So does a red scroll on a white duck dress, made with

paniers and a princess train. Colored wool embroidery on clear white muslin is most the stove where I was a-setting. You'd effective, and many dresses will be trimmed just better let me shove that down,"—per- with strips of this lined and piped with silk. A maize silk was draped with maize muslin, the trimmings a scroll of poppies, corn and leaves worked on strips of the maize muslin, lined with silk and piped with red and maize, a tuft of poppies and wheat cars nestling in the lace cravat and in the soft silk and muslin trimmed straw cottage bonnet. For neckties and band trimmings, a good effect is produced by sewing a fancy lace cordon of flowerets, half an inch deep, on to muslins; it makes an admirable border or insertion, and appears to be worked in satin stitch.

> By the by, if you are in want of a new idea for window curtains, try working a border of flowers in colored crewel wools on white, or better still, on ecru muslin; draw the pattern on thick paper, color it, and lay it beneath the muslin; work it slightly and quickly, do not drag it, and you will be rewarded for your pains. For the same purpose there are designs roughly darned in colored wool, such as caladium leaves, bulrushes and leaves, birds, etc. Many people bestow particular pains on the lower portion of muslin curtains, which have a dado like border. For this purpose the wool embroidery is specially to be commended. Some old styles have also been revived, such as an applique of plain or colored muslin on net in large bold patterns edged with a thick cord, which is sewn over or overcast, and not buttonholed; the net foundation is visible between the pattern, and the heart of the flowers is produced by darning in check patterns on the net. This sort of work is pretty with the design in thick muslin on a thin muslin foundation. Easels are so general in drawing rooms where engravings and water colors accumu-late, that it is the fashion to cover old ones with velvet, adding ornamental silk tassels holes which support the ledge. The covering is not difficult to manage. The velvet with fine but strong black thread. Where wooden pin. Squares of guipure d'art can be converted into white mats for the dressing table or elsewhere by laying them on to them with cord or a ruching, fastening bows of the ribbon at the corners; another would cover the pincushion, and small ones on quilted satin would make a pretty bag for hanging on the bed to hold watch, hand-

Engraving Gems. We remain as yet some little in doubt as to the methods employed by old artists to petty thief who steals one's handkerchief, perfect these miracles of taste. We have to the daring highwayman who makes a however, the absolute certainty that these ancient masters were familiar with the diamond, and their best work was made by using this, the hardest of all substances, as a tool. A splintered fragment of the diamond served as a scraping tool, and they were well acquainted with the drill. Prehistoric man worked at the very commencement of his existence. A Phoenecian gem -a lion attacking a bull-shows how the drill was used. A number of circular depressions are found in the gems, which mark the extremities of the figures. This was done not only for the sake of effect, but to show the artist the limit of his work as to depth. After the holes were sunk, the artist united the various portions of his work by scratching. Now the use of the diamond point or splinter fixed in a style or | the whole city in a frenzy of fear, and plied iron socket, allowed a certain flexibibility of handling, which our modern processes of gem-engraving do not permit. To-day the work is done by means of a minute retaining disk of copper which is wetted with oil and diamond dust. On the least application of the substance to be cut to the disk, it is the disk which bites into the stone. The difference in manipulation is, then that to-day it is the stone which goes to the tool, and not, as in olden times, the tool to the stone. It is more convenient, then, in 1879, to bring the cart to the horse. It can now be readily understood why, in modern work, time and labor being spared (the art conception not entering for the present into purely a mechanical process now, for a rotating disk will no more draw lines which cesses paint pictures. It has been stated that we are not acquainted with the methods employed, by the glyptic artists. This becomes quite evident from this fact, that their best work seems to have been both cut

Teach Your Boys. Teach them that "Honesty is the best Teach them that to wear patched clothes is no disgrace, but to wear a "black eye,"

Teach them that a true lady may be

which will accomplish this double feat.

policy.

Teach them that, as they expect to be to protect the weak and helpless. Teach them that a common schooleduca-

A Miner's Luck

My bulldog, although an excellent watch and a good hunter, was anything but a requires that those who wish to be inform-water-dog. When I forded a stream he ed upon the various processes by which would run around half a mile to avoid gong into the water. Many a time I had to lrag him behind me when I did not want | methods supersede old ones. A history of o part company with him in fording a iver. As he was invaluable to me both as verre to the present would probably interest watch at night and as a means of procurng me pork, I was in the habit of giving nim a sousing every morning when water was available to preserve his health.

One morning I took him by the nape of the neck and dragged him to the edge of use as I reached the edge of the creek my eyes eyes fell on something that gleamed in he water. I released the dog in an instant, and he fled with a howl of relief. The something I had seen gleaming was a nugget of gold as large as my two fists. It was nothing to do. The negative of the photon the exact form form of a bunch of grapes, stem, fruit and everything complete. I forgot all about the dog and his bath. A moment later I was wading up to the knees in the little creek looking for more. An hour's search resulted in my finding another nug-

ts source. I followed it up until it became | parts of the picture which appear light in so narrow and so shallow that I could scan ts entire bed while walking along either of dipped in cold water. Of course between s banks. Although it ran through a gorge, t had banks on both sides which rose genty to the sides of the gorge, leaving a wide the dark upon the other, so that the most side or both, but generally on one side;

1 pitched my tent on one of these spaces, rats were very numerous here—the rocks upon which it depends for its stream by cutting a semi-circular chan-limpression made as before. determination than I set to work. The

labor was hard, but it was sweetened with I had succeeded in diverting the course of the stream I made an examination of its bed. Instead of one I found three veins of gold crossing it. I took out about six pounds' weight of the precious ore before

sundown. Mexico's Gay Brigands.

Spanning the river Antigua, at the mouth of which Cortez built his Vera Cruz, and cardboard covered with silk, and edging sank his ships before beginning his march into the interior, stands the famous National Bridge, better known perhaps, by its old name of the King's Bridge, the neighbor-hood of which has doubtless been the scene of more robberies than any other single spot in all this robber-haunted land. For the country that Montezuma ruled and Cortez conquered is the paradise of robbers. Every variety of the craft thrives here from the swoop upon a convoy of dollars and thinks little of a flerce fight with its escort. In every city in the land, when darkness shrouds the streets, the robber and assassin issues from his lair with knife, sword and lasso. The broad glare of day even is not always a protection. The press frequently directs the attention of the authorities to the boldness and frequency of the robberies committed at high noon. There is scarcely a road in Mexico two miles from a city that is not infested with bandits, and the traveler is generally obliged to go well armed. Honest men who have anything to loose are always careful how they walk the streets at night. In the City of Mexico some years since a band of midnight robbers called Eusebadoes, from scho, tailow, kept their nefarious calling for long months before tardy justice overtook them. They derived their name from the habit of stripping stark naked and anointing themselves with oil, making their seizure and retention almost an impossibility. Down in the purlieus of the city, in the thicves' resort, I am told the banker sits at the monte table with a long Catalan knife, pointed as a needle and keen as a razor, and warns the eager crowd that if any cavaliero pretends to mistake the bank for his stake he will pin his hand to the board. Crimes which in any other country would form the subject of comment for weeks have pass comparative ly unnoticed, and as often go wholly un punished. Innumerable are the stories of robberies which one hears, some of them of thrilling interest and romantic character.

It is not so long ago as to have passed from memory that a considerable town in the interior became the scene of a robbery which has, in all essential characteristics, been repeated in other parts of the country. As the inhabitants of the place were about their morning work a large band of horsemen rode into the plaza. The party presented the usual appearance of incensed patriots whose rights had been trampled ipon by the temporary government, against which they were about to issue a pronunciamento. So the townsfolks simply shrugged their shoulders and said it was one of their affair. In less than a quarter of an hour, however, the aspect of things changed A line of pickets was thrown bout the town, preventing ingress or egress, while the dismounted parties began systematically to plunder the place. Nothing escaped them; private houses and stores cames all alike to the bandits, and the pilage continued so long as anything of value emained. Then, collecting their loot, they mounted and rode off in the regular order in which they had come. Whence they came no one knew: whither they went emains a mystery to this day. The robery of a specie-laden train on the Vera Cruz Railway, not long since, was conduct ed in the same high-handed manuer.

Question not the veracity of a friend!

Artotypes-How They are Made The age of invention in which we live

pictures are indefinitely reproduced should be ever on the alert, so quickly do new the photographic art from the days of Dagfew people outside of the profession, as those who are not in it are satisfied with results and care little for the processes by which the artist turns out a dozen or so of likenesses after he has for a few minutes subjected the sitter to posing in front of a camera. This description has to do with a picture—the artotype—in all respects equal, and in many respects superior to a photograph, with the printing of which, after the preparation of the plate, the sun, which is so necessary in other methods, has graph is prepared with all the lights, as they appear in the model, reversed. A dark drapery appears transparent, and the face and light drapery opaque. From this negative ordinary photographs are printed, but in the artotype process the print is taken upon a film of gelatine on thick I at once decided to ascend the creek, for French plate glass, when by the action of was convinced that the ore had come from the sun the gelatine is decomposed in thos the negative and disappears upon being the light and dark are the half tones blending into the light upon the one hand and ath. In places the gorge widened on one delicate tints in the model are fully pre-

served. After being immersed in that is to say, one side of the gorge assumed the form of a section of a circle. use. A press similar to that used in litho-The stream did not widen with it, but the graphing, but much smaller, is used for bank did, and in such places it was covered printing the artotype. The glass plate is with rich verdure and occasional patches of placed in position, and an ink roller, supplied with the finest lithographing ink, is passed over it. Now comes the most ingathered some scrub and built a fire. The teresting fact in the entire process, and that were fairly swarming with them; and the The ink will adhere only to the glass moment I had pitched my tent they were which represents the darker shades of the climbing over and over it, like seamen on model, and leaves no traces upon the gelathe rigging of a man-of-war. Nothing but tine, which is as hard as glass itself and is the fact that they had plenty of food to live to reproduce the lights of the model. It folupon kept these vermin from attacking lows that in every part of the picture where human beings. Having eaten a hearty the gelatine has been removed ever so meal, I placed my dog on watch and descended to the creek. On entering it I disact copy of the subject. After the inkcovered a vein of gold running in an oblique roller follows the tinting roller, which direction across the stream. I tried to pick softens the tone, a sheet of paper is laid some of it out, but at every stroke of the upon the plate, pressure applied, and an implement the water splashed up in my impression made which is in all respects the face. Some other plan must be resorted most faithful copy of the model which it is to. After surveying the ground I came to possible to imagine, The plate is immethe conclusion that I could with consider-diately sponged off and dried off, and distely sponged off and dried off, and able labor change the direction of the then the ink is applied and another nel through the plateau on which my tent last for printing from 800 to 1,000 impressions pitched. I had no sooner made this sions. After the impression leaves the plate nothing should be done with it. It resimbles a crayon, and has all the sketchithe knowledge that there was a strong pro-bability of its being well rewarded. When lar demand for glossings, it is made to resemble a photograph by means of varnish

Jouah's Tomb.

Mr. Hormuzd Rassam has returned to England, having completed his second Asrich collection of objects which have been acquired during the year. The results of last journey are of a more varied character than those of any expedition which has taken place since the early expedition conducted by Sir A. H. Layard. Commencing on the mounds of Nineveh, Mr. Rassam succeeded in exploring a site which was regarded as forbidden ground. This was the nound of Nebby Yuans, the supposed tomb of the Prophet Jonah. In this mound he discovered remains of palaces erected by Esdarhadden and Sennacherib. His labors on the mounds of Nineveh have resulted in the discovery of a large number of inscriptions, many of extreme interest. Passing southward, he visited Nimrod, where he continued his labors in the Temple of Venus! This building, which he discovered in his former expedition, was now thoroughly examined, and found to be a large open temple, containing shrines of several deities. There were also found a number of seats arranged in parallel rows, forming a centre atsle from the chief altar. The plan now recovered seems to favor the idea of its having been a forum where religious and other councils were held. The explorations in Syria have discovered many monuments. Mr. Rassam extended his operations into fields untouched since the time of Sir A. H. Loyard's expedition, and he was able to carry out a series of explorations on the mounds of ancient Babylon. Here his discoveries have been most brilliant. In a mound hitherto untouched he discovered a palace of Nebuchadnezzar's, with rich en-namelled columns, beams of Italian wood, and every indication of having been a most splendid edifice. His excavations in the mound of the Birs Nimroud, the site of the supposed Tower of Babel, has proved that the destruction of this great edifice was due not to lightning or hostile attack, but to a volcanic eruption, which had torn and shattered the edifice.

Kafir.

The name Kafir was unknown to the people now called by it; it was probaably given to them by the Arabs, and means, I believe, infidel. Among themselves they have no common name to designate the race to which they belong unless ic be Amautu, or "the people." The Kafirs are supposed to be descendants of certain superior races of negroes. evidently with some mixture of Arab blood in their veins. They seem at no very distant period, to have advanced from the interior of Africa, driving before them, or else exterminating, the native races, and especially the Hottentots and Bushmen. Finally, they settled on the southeastern part of the continent. From the Hottentots they borrowed the peculiar sound in their language called the "click." Proof of this is afforded by the fact that this ound is more common and more pronounced in the speech of the frontier Kafirs, who have come more in contact with the Hottentots, than it is in the utterence of the Zulus and Bechuanas. The Amakosos are supposed to have crossed the Kei river and conquered the Hottentots about 1750-that is, nearly at the same time as the Dutch settled at at the Cape.

had the pleasure of attending Cle burne Court two days of last week. Judge Henderson presided, Judge-Whitlock having exchanged with him. The attendance of the good people of Cleburne was quite large, but not so large as at a previous term of the Court we had the pleasure of attending, owing to the fact that the farmers at this season are busy with their crops.

We found Edwardsville much agitated hearts, each day, auxiously read the tolograms from the Crescent improved, several new houses having gone up since our last visit, among them the fine hotel of Mr. I. D. Hogan. The hotel is one of the largest and most comfortably furnished in the State outside of our largest cities, and the table as good as any hotel we ever stopped at. Mr. Hogan and his kind family spare no pains to make their guests comfortable, and altogether it is a good place to stop at.

Outside the members of the bar of the surrounding counties, of whom there is always a large at- and perils of the past.

The circumstances connected with the tendance, we had the pleasure of meeting many old friends, among is and peculiarly marked. them four gentlemen who have represented the county in the Legislature, and several of our old Our visit was an exceedingly pleas-

We hope the people of the County will give the Fair this year a cordial support. Outside the fact that it will be a pleasure and recreation that every man should al low himself and family, it will prove positively beneficial to every man who attends. Moreover Calhoun ought to be proud of her annual Fair. When a rich and enterprising county like Etowah and other counties that have undertaken to have Fairs, fail in their efforts, it ought to be a matter of pride to every citizen of the county that Calhonn does not only not fail, but makes her annual Fairs a great success, each surpassing the preceeding one in attractiveness and interest.

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Of all the philanthropic enterprises, of the past or present ages outh, to be their protectors and defenthe effort to secure to every child ders. the most ample facilities, for an Manumitted slaves have been made of

For not until the human mind knowledge, not until the intellect sion and emotion of our nature disciplined and refined; no, not until the dark cloud of ignorance and er- cruelty. ror has been dissipated from the mind, can the mysterious problems istence, our material and spiritual nature, cur relation to time and ethat he owes to his fellowman, to himself and to the God that made him, nor can be realize his connec tion with the transitory incidents of the passing howrs and their illimitable expansion throughout the ceaseless cyles of eternity.

To this end the onward march of science and art and the solemn oracles of God through revolving centuries have steadily and uniformly tended. For the accomplishment of this object-the universal education of mankind-the noblest spirits of our race have labored in every age, while succeeding generations have reaped the imperishable fruits of their toil and sacrifices.

Therefore he who is instrumen tal in reclaiming the heart of these of ignorance, in unfolding its vast capacities and in elevating it from the sordid things of earth to a power of thought and reason, shall grow dim.

Oh you State and County superintendents of schools, yea ye Town- heroes of whom any nation on earth ship superintendents and teachers could be proud. board of teachers together with the teacher's institute-what a vast responsibility rest upon you. You have most illimitable number of children. and control. What an inexpressa.

on the crushed rains. But to you the triumphal arch will be erected by those who come after vou, vea a monument on which will be inscribed, blessed are they that lifted our minds from the depth of igno-CLEBURNE COUNTY COURT: We rance and superstition and placed them on that rock fam which we cannot only behold the depth of sin and iniquity but the love and rightousness of God.

DEATH OF GEN. HOOD.

On the 26th, day of Aug. 1879, news flew along the electric wires from the city of New Orleans to all parts of he United States-'Gon. Hood yellow fever." In every portion of the South, or in every State that took part in the struggle for the 'Lost Cause,"

Jity.
But alasl on Friday, the 20th Aug, this anxiety and the attendant suspense were ended These sad, sad words were rapid-

ly borne in every direction: 'Gen: Hood died this morning at 3 80." What emotions then filled the minds of many old comrade in arms, who had followed the battle seared here on the plains of Virginis and in the mountains and hids of Georgia and Tennesseel

Shadows of grief rested on their manly brows. No badges of mourning were seen on their bodies, yet their heart's were draped with the most sacred badge known to mortal-true, genuine sadness. It was the volumeary offering of the heart to the memory of a Christian hero, whom they had learned to admire, honor and love amidst the trials, dangers

death of Gen. Hood seem to be unusual-

The first cheumstance, we notice, is that yellow fever appeared in New Orleans in the immediate vicinity of the General's residence, and after taking his wife, himself and one of the children Tenth Alabama comrades in arms, and a few more citizens the monster's thirst for human life appeared to be sat-

The second one is, the loss of his property a short time previous by some unexpected turn in financial affairs. Third, the large number of helpless, destitute orphans left in one family.

Fourth, the peculiar and, so far as now, the approvedented bequest of the lying hero, leaving his children to the soldiers of the South. All these circumstances most forcibly

emind us of the poets words; God moves in a mysterious way, His wonders to perform:

He plants his footsteps in the sea And rides upon the storm?" Although it may be imaginary, yet I el deeply and sensibly impressed with the idea that it is one of those apparentmysterious dispensations of Divine Providence, visited upon man for the purpose of accomplishing some great

For nearly twenty long years the Southern people have been subjected to some of the severest and most bitter trials that could be imposed upon an enightened and brave people. They have borne these with a heroism and fortitude unequaled in any age of the world. Slander, abuse and oppossion have been beaped upon them in abundance by those in power. Many acts, that would have been a disgrace to the refined heathens of two, or three thousand years ago, have been perpetrated upon the Southern people by those, who have taken the most sacred obtigations, could be imposed by the sanctity of an

carly and systematic mental and fice holders and law makers; strolling mendicants alias "The Carpot Baggers," moral culture, is without doubt the and sneaking, contemptible scalawages most beneficent and positively have been elevated to positions of honor grand undertaking that the mind of man ever has or can conceive of, mentand enforce the laws emerced by ment and enforce the laws enacted by such an unseruptious, ignorant and un has been enlightened by true worthy set of officers. There may have been occasional exceptions among the foregoing class, yet I think the Southern improved and every affection, passerting that the history of civilized sations does not furnish an instance that will compare with it in malignity and

The acts of injustice, hatred, wrong and oppression of the despotisms of the old world, in modern times, are mild, as to our earthly and immortal ex- | humane when compared with the treatment of the South at the hands of their oppressors for the last fourteen years, or since the war. Can, will, a people, who ternity be solved. Nor can man have borne so nobly and so long these properly appreciate the duties grievous burdens of wrong, oppression ceased, and field his petition in writing and injustice, as to render their actions and under oath, praying an order of sale sublime in the estimation of the world, of certain lands described therein, and be untrue to themselves, untrue to their belonging to the said estate, for the purbe untrue to themselves, untrue to their pose of paying the just debts of said dependently, untrue to all the pose of paying the just debts of said dependently, untrue to all the pose of paying the just debts of said dependently, untrue to all the pose of paying the just debts of said dependently, untrue to their pose of paying the just debts of said dependently, untrue to their pose of paying the just debts of said dependently, untrue to all the pose of paying the just debts of said dependently. good and true men every where, by neglecting and refusing to respond to the bequest of one of their fallen Christian heroes? Maintaining and adveating his

some great man or hero. They are called upon to contribute their mites, to cmutilations of his body in attempting to defend their homes and firesides from | the invasion and pollution of a wicked. fanatical and relentless enemy.
Yes, they are invited to help rear a

immortal spirits from the thraldom living monument that, perhaps, may be an honor and blessing to their country for ages yet to come.

No one will pretend to claim that
General Hood was the meatest hero or

of Christian heroes, the world has yet produced. History does not record, at Joseph E. Johnston, Hardee, Gorden, Hood and others whom we have not space to mention. They make a list of

It has been a custom, handed down from remore antiquity for all nations to honor both their living and fallen heroes. We find this to be a fact as attested by

more striking instances or relates more

Not only among, the refined and culti-Arouse up to your duty. Let Arouse up to your duty. Let stand in your way. Do your work well and you will be entitled to infinitely more honor than all the conquerers that have imbued the carth with human blood and reared trimmphal arches of their glory up-

worship them, but the departed spirits whom they were intended to repre-

The exploits and deeds of valor among the savages were handed down, by tradition, from father to son, and the sons were taught to imitate and, also, to emulate the deeds of these traditionary ha-

years before the Christian era, is today honored and loved among the Chinese. The doctrines, wnich he taught, com-Macedonia was proud of her Phillip and steps to perpetuate his memory. Switzerland recombers; with gratitude her Arnold Winkelroid and Wm. Tell. Enin her Washington and her citizens crected monuments to transmit his great and good name to future generations. nations that have preceded her, erectsho considers were her good and great ones, and bestowing honor and praise on those that live, whom she may deem worthy. Will be uncovered, in the city of Washington, (about Nov.) a statue of one of her dedarted warriors—Gen. Geo. H. Thomas, which will cost near forty thousand dollars! With so many patriotic and so distinguished examples before us, I regret to know that many people in the South hegitate to contrib ate and some even condemn the contribution project. We also regret to know that there are any who entertain any

Although monuments of ararble not be creeted, and tributes of silver and gold may not be made to preserve the memory of Southern heroes, yet they will have monuments more durable then brass and more imperishable than marble in the love, gratitude and deve-ted affection of all the lovers of the true, the noble, the good and the brave in our Southern land who may live ages to come.

HOMESTRAD NOTICE.

Cathoun county PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Sep 27-5w

BROMESTEIAED NOTEUR.

Sep 27th, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intention

tion of thirty days form the date of this no-Wysti W Cammeron, Homestead entry No 5333 for the E half of S E qr and S E qr of N E or of S 20, T 13, south, R 11 cast. and names the following as his witnesses, Wilson P Howell and Andrew J Huckaber

of Cleburns county.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Sep 27-5w

HOMESTRAD MOTICE.

the expiration of thirty day the date of this notice, viz.

Win G Knott, Homestead entry No 5381, for the n war of S 8, T 13 south, R 12 east, and names the following as his witnesses, viz. Matthew Martin and Matthew J. Martin of Cleburne county, Matthew J. Martin of Cleburne county, Southeast quarter, and West half of South P. J. ANDERSON,

STATE OF ALABAMA,) CALHOUN COUNTY.

ciai Term.

beirs at law of said deceased

heroes? Maintaining and educating his children.

The Southern people are not asked in this instance to contribute, in their poverty, to erect a monument of stone, erry, to erect a monument of stone, merely to perpetuate the memory of some great man or here. They are called unon to contribute their mites, to creet a monument of morality, intelli- sonville State of Texas, and who are Green's August Flower is now acknowlgence, refinement and virtue in order to grant the bequest of a dying here, who had shed his blood and suffered the Republican a newspaper published in way in the 11-8 there are given approximately than the property of the results of a dying here, who are continuously that she had shed his blood and suffered the Republican a newspaper published in way in the 11-8 there are given appropriately the property of th Republican a newspaper published in way in the U. S. Chrough Druggists to said County, for three successive weeks, the people as a trial. Two doses will prior to said day as a notice to said other petsons concerned to be and appear at a Special Term of said Court, pear at a Special Term of said Court, ets. Sold positively by all first-class to be hoden at the Court House of said druggists in the United States. County on said 6th day of Nov. 1879 and defend against said petition if they think

L. W. CANNON. Judge of Probate.

ADMINISTRETORS'S SALE

Under and by virtue of an order of the Probate Court of Cathorn County, State of Alabama, made on the 20th day of Sept., 1879, the undersimed as the administrator with the will annexed, of the estate of Charles M. Martin, de-

MONDAY THE 20th DAY OF

ty belonging to said estate, to-wit: One hundred and twenty-five bushels

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MONTGOMERY, ALA., Sept. 9, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the followng named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz

William E. Williams, Homestead En ry No. 5181 for the Lot No. 25, S. 31. 1. 12 South, R. 12 Fast, and names the following as his witnesses, viz; Augusta Williams and Nealy Williams of Cle-

nume county.
PELHAM J. ANDERSON, Sen 13-5w

REOMESTEAD BRUNKY.

U. S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, ALA., September 9, 1879. Notice is hereby given that the follow-

ng named settler has filed notice of her atention to make final proof in support f her claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz:

Nancy Knightor, Homestead Entry No. 6064, for the S. W. qr of S. W. qr of S. 29, T. 12 South, R. 12 East, and names the following as her witnesses, William E. Williams and Gardner Wheeler of Cleburne county. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

Petition for Sale of Property. STATE OF ALABAMA.

CALHOUN COUNTY Office of Register in Chancery, acting as Probate Judge, in the Estate of Kiziah A. Hudson, deceased.

Special Term, August 30th, 1879

This day came O. W. Brewton, Administrator of the estate of Kiziah A Hudson, deceased, and filed his peti tion in writing, under outh, praying for an order of sale of certain lands and personal property therein described and belonging to said estate of said deceased for the purpose of division among the said Kiziah A. Hudson derensed.

Therefore, it is ordered that the 10th day of October, 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition and that notice thereof be given by publication in the Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper pubto said non-residents, heirs of said deceased, as well as all persons interested to appear on said day and contest the same if they think proper.
Wm. M. HAMES.

Register- etc.

Administrator's Sale of Lands. Under and by virtue of an order and deeree of the Probate Court of falladega county, Alabama, we will sell at public outery to the highest hidder, on rithin the legal hours of sale, on Monday the 20 day of September, 1879, all the fol-lowing described lands and real crtate, belonging to the estate of Henry D. Acken deceased, to-wit: The West half of Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter, Northeas west quarter, in Section 34, the East half of the Southeast quarter, Southwest quarter of Southeast quarter, and Southwest quarter of Southwest quarter in Section 33, and the Southeast or of the Southeast or, is Section 32—all in Township 15, Range 5

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W C ACKEN,

ELIZABETH ACKEN, } August 30--51.

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> THE STATE OF ALABAMA, CALHOUN COUNTY.
> In Probate Court for said County, Spe-

cial Term, Sept. 3a. 1879.
This day came Francis M. Hight and filed in court a paper writing purporting to be the last will and testament of Illien M. Lloyd deceased, and at the same time files his petition in writing, under onth, asking an order of court admitting said paper writing to probate and record as the last will and testament of the said Ellen M. Lloyd deceased

It is ordered by the court that the 29th day of September, 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upceased, will proceed to sell at the late on said petition and for the probating of residence of decedent, on en to the non-resident devisees under said will viz:-George W. Lloyd, who resides in New Orleans, La., John B. Rees, who resides at Cave Springs, Ga., Ellen W. Warren, who resides in the State of Georgia postoffice unknown, of wheat, twenty-three head of hogs; e- Sarah Walker, postoffice Dalton, Ga., beven head of cattle, twenty head sheep, and Anna Edgar Hight, postoffice at Cave Springs. Ga., by publication in the Initure, Wagons and Buggies, and many Jacksonville Republican, a newspaper Ladica other things too tedious to mention.

TERMS OF SALE. On all sums cessive weeks prior to said day as a no-

they think proper.

L. W. CANNON.

Judge of Pre

SHERIFF SALE.

By virtue of two fifas issued from the Cir-By virtue of two fifas issued from the Circuit Court of Calhoun county, Alabama, and to me directed—one in favor of Thos. A. Walker and against W. H. Forney, Jac. H. Caldwell, E. L. Woodward, S. Fonche, G. B. Douthit, Peyton Rowan, S. W. Crook and W. M. Haines, and the other in favor G. B. Douthit, Peyton Rowan, S. W. Crook and W. M. Haines, and the other in favor of C. D. Mariin, and against Thos. A. Walker, W. H. Forney and others, I will sell before the court house door, in the town of Jacksonville in said county, within the legal hours of sale, to the lifthest bidder for eash on the lest Monday in Santanthor novi cash, on the last Monday in September next, that being the 29th day, the following descriped real estate, to-wit:

The West 1 of Northeast 1, and part

the cast I of Southwest 4-also that part in the Northwest corner of Southeast 1, north the Northwest corner of Southeast 4, north of Tallasahatchee creek—all in Section 9, Township 14, Range 8, and known as the Cleveland place, levied on as the property of E. L. Woodward.

Also Section 29, Township 14, Range 7, less 10 acres, also North 4 and Southeast 4, Section 30, township 14, Range 7, also Southwest 4 of Southwest 4 and Northwest 4 of Southwest 4 of Section 21, Township 14, Range 7, levied on as the property of S.

4, Range 7, levied on as the property of S.

W. Crook.

76 Also lot No. 33 and West ½ of lot No. 45, and lot lying north of lot 38—all within the corporate limits of the town of Jacksonville, containing 15 agres, more containing 15 agres, more A)a, New Plan, containing 15 acres more or less; also West 1 of Northeast 1, Section 23, Townsip 4, Range 8, known as the Fouche place, levied on as the property of John II. Caldwell.

Also East 1 of West 1 of Northwest 1, of

Section 9, Township 14, Range 8: also South 1 of Northeast 1; Section 4, Township 14, Range 8, and part of Southwest } of Section 11, Township 14, Range 8, levied on as the property of G. B. Douthin. All of the above described property levied on to satisfy said Fifus.

D. Z. GUDDLETT,

August 30 1879-5t.

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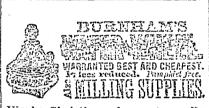
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JOE II. PRIVETT. Aug 30, 1879.

HOMESTEAN MOTION. U. S. LAND OFFICE AT MONTGCMERY, ALA.; September 13, 1879.

Notice is hereby given that the follow ing named settler has filed notice of his ntention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from

5924 for the W. half of S E qr, S E qr of S E qr S. 12 and N W qr of N E qr of S. 13, T. 15 South, R 11 East, and names the following as his witnesses, viz, William S. Trimble and Abraham Z. Auderson of Cleburne county, Ala. PELHAM J. ANDERSON,

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The court of County Commissioners

o furnish to the Contractor the Poor House farm free of rent, to furnish all necessary bedding for the use of the paupers and to pay physician's bills.

Payments to be made to Contractor

be presented. Sealed bids can be filed in the Probate Court office or handed in on the morning of the 8th of October 1879 By order of the Court of County commissioners.

L. W. CANNON Judge of Probate.

"BLUE MOUNTAIN ROUTE" Change of Schedule.

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11.45 a. m. Tulladega 1.50 a.m.

12.41 p. m. Oxford 3.20 a.m.

12.55 p. m. Anniston 3.50 a.m.

1.28 p. m. Jacksonville 5.00 a.m.

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tern cities.

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colored, with occasional flushes, or a circumscribed spot on one or both cheeks; the eyes become dull; the pu pils dilate; an azure semicircle ruis along the lower eye-lid; the nose is in titated, swells, and sometimes bleeds a swelling of the upper lip; occasional neadache, with humming or throbbing of the ears; an unusual secretion of saliva; slimy or furred tongue; breath very foul, particularly in the morning appetite variable, sometimes voracious, with a gnawing sensation of the stomach, at others, entirely gone; fleeting pains in the stomach; occasional nausea and vomiting; violent pains throughout the abdomen; bowels in regular, at times costive; stools slimy; not unfrequently tinged with blood belly swollen and hard; urine turbid respiration occasionally difficult, and accompanied by hiccough; cough sometimes dry and convulsive; uneasy

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Confucius, who lived five hundred prise a large portion of Chines literature. Mahomet the veiled Prophet, has yet immense numbers of devoted followers. her Alexander. Russia mourned the death of Peter the Great, and took gland recounts with pride the deeds of a Wellington. The United States gloried Coming to the present time we behold the North, following the example of the ing monuments and making statues to perpetuate the memory of those whom

such illiberal and mistaken views.

A FRIEND OF THE ORPHANS. U, S. LAND OFFICE AT

MONTGOMERY, 'ALA. Sept 27th 1879. Notice is hereby given that the following-named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in support of his claim, and secure final entry thereof at the expiration of thirty days from the date of this notice, viz: Tabitha Harris, widow of Harvey Harris, Homestead entry No 6175, for the fraction L of S 18, T 14 south, R 6 east. and names the following as his witnesses viz; Ocro Brown and Henry E Harris of

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Sep 27--5w Register.

In Probate Court for said County Spe-Sept. 26th 1879. This da yearne W. A. Scarbrough, administrator, with the will annexed, of the Estate of Charles M. Mar in, de-

It is ordered that the 6th day of Nov. It is ordered that the 6th day of Nov. 1879, be appointed a day on which to hear and determine upon said petition. Palpitation of the Hear? Have you Diz-

OF PERSONAL PROPERTY

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J. M. WEBSTER,

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G. B. RUSSELL.

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farried on Sabbath morning t 14th 1879 at the brides resi ce, near Bethel church, by Rev. M Treadaway, Mr. Richard B son to Miss Lucy A Young, all Calhoun county, Ala-

The new firm of Wilson Bros. of latest styles, having just News. le entire fresh from market. or prices are very reasonable

rest assured of courteous at tion when visiting their store. ey will tell the readers of the hublican more about their stock n advertisement next week.

The magnificent Merchant mill Messrs Stevenson & Francis has r. What mill next?

Ir. Isaac Frank has shown us ne specimens of rice grown on place of Mr. D. W. C. Cleved of Centreville, Bibb Co. He in this year 20 acres of ground made 30 bushels to the acre. Mr. J. M. Badgett of Cleburne

s is not a good year for snakes of only pure-blood Jerseys. Cleburne either.

We are compelled, under our e, to decline the article on "A-Immersion." sent us from Oxd for insertion in the religious lumn, as its publication might d to sectarian controversy. We ted in the outset that we would blish no article in the religious lumn that would lead to such a sult, and we hope our friend will become offended at our refusal publish his article in this in-

We return earnest thanks to ose kind friends in the county to are soliciting subscribers to e Republican. The result of their bors has already been a largely creased subscription list.

Parties are notified that ten dol. s will be charged for privileges sell on the Fair Grounds. Those siring privileges will apply to H. L. STEVENSON.

e learn that the ice cream festilat College Hall, Thursday eveng, by the ladies of the Presbyrian church, for the purpose of ising funds for the purchase of organ, was a decided success th socially and financially. We gret that the REPUBLICAN had representative present. In the sence of our foreman, (other of r compositors being young ladies) were compelled to work in the ice that night on some blank ork for the approaching Court, d could not by any possibility be esent. We learn that yet hers will be given, and we shall future try to be present and conbute our mite to so worthy an ject as the one in question.

Races at the Fair Grounds this aturday) evening.

ve learn by private letter from . Robt. Jelks that his house was nsumed by fire wednesday while family was absent, leaving em absolutely destitute of every ing. Here is a chance for libery inclined people to contribute. is address is Keysboro, Etowah

We yield our editorial space this ck to our correspondents. Our ace is limited for the present and beg of correspondents in fure to be as brief as the nature of case will admit of. Short artis attract most attention and alus space for greater variety fond of telling this story.

Don't fail to come out to the Fair to hear Gov. Cobb speak. He is a very attractive speaker, and besides it is worth the price of admission to see a live Governor.

SPECIAL PREMIUM .- Mr. J. D. Hammond of this place will give a premium of five dollars to the best two horse plowman; skill to be exhibited on the grounds.

We are in receipt of the programme and circular of the second annual exhibition of the North Georgia (Atlanta) Fair. A remark able feature we notice in these advertisements of an institution intended to encourage industry in North Georgia, and especially in and around Atlanta, is that the printing is done in Chicago, in the office of a Radical newspaper. When we remember that there are larbour, have opened out an between twenty-five and thirty of 1200 stock of Dry Goods, Gro the "largest printing houses in the ies and Hardware in the Brick United States" located in Atlanta, per Store. Their goods are new we don't see why some of them

The Calhoun County Fair Association sets the N. Ga. Fair, a good and. The firm is composed of example in the encouragement of tolever gentlemen and visitors home industry, by having its premium list printed at home, in the Republican Office; and we depart from our usual modest bearing to from his seat. "Do you know if he is still living?" say that the Republican puts the Association up a good job, as all will say who see the pamphlet. Moreover we notice that the Cal-Moreover we notice that the Calhoun County Fair Premium List
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> Last week a typographical error made us say that Court began here the only girl I ever loved. For his sake Compound Oxygen, a statement of the 2nd Monday in October. It my proposals, I appealed to her on the and large details of the results which

some very large rattlesnakes houn county Fair Association has would leave; it was at such a favorable under head of "Cattle" a special The Premium list of the Calhteen rattles and a button. The premium of Ten Dollars in Gold, sign hteen rattles and a button. The premium of Ten Donars in Goda, sign.

gest one, however, he shot, deoving its rattles. It was three Jersey cow." Capt. Grook desires

or passion I swore I would take his life,
he helf foot long and reasured as to say that it should read for and now the strange truth confronts me da half feet long and measured jus to say that it should read for fa foot around. His little girl "best Jersey cow, herd registered," and one in twenty steps of his as his object in offering the premiise which had fifteen rattles; and um was to encourage the breeding durable.

> LIST OF GRAND and PETIT JURORS FOR the FALL TERM of 1879.

GRAND JURORS.

Alfred L. Tyler, J. D. Hollingsworth, Thos. II. Clements, W. A. Scarbrough, Wyly Glover, J. W. Clough, L. C O'Briant, Milton II, Harrison. C. F. Hilton,

II T Parson I. G. Morris, David Jennings, John C. Archer, D. W. Warlick,

E. W. Teague, PETIT JURORS-1st week J. M. Ledbetter,

James A. Gladden, D. C. Turner, J. R. McElrath, J. B. Ingram,

J. H. Gilliand; J. C. Faughender, J. II. Pendergrast, S. R. Wilkerson,

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J. D. Hall, J. D. McCormick, J. M. Warnock,

J. P. Allsup, J. G. Hudson, Thos. Stewart, . C. L. Barne,

C. H. Reaves, M. L. Henderson, A. O. Finch,

E. A. Walker, T. A. Pelham, G. C. Craig, PETIT JUROUS—2nd week

W. A. Driskill, W. R. Hubbard, S. A. McCollum; Thos. L. Wakely,

O. M. Deavenport, N. J. Belton, H. J. Dean, J. W. Gidley,

H. W. Luttrell, A. J. Noah, S. Griffin. R. C. Johnson,

W. J. Andrews, Samuel Paul, H. P. Whiteside, Charles O'Rouck, Thomas White,

G. B. Skelton, L. E. Burton, M. T. Ledbetter, L, M. Ford,

J. C. Wilson. G. W: Cothran, J. F. McAulcy.

When Longfellow visited Queen Victoria at Windsor Castle, the servants crowded on the stairway and in lobbies to get a view of him. On the Queen asking them the next day why this compliment was paid the poet, she was told that they used to listen to Prince Al bert reading "Evangehne" to his children, and knowing the lines by heart, they longed to see the man who wrote them. The Queen is "that he killed the wrong man." who wrote them. The Queen is "that he killed the wrong man, fond of telling this story.

THE WRONG MAN. BY DUDLEY WILLIAMS Written for the Jacksonville Republican.

Dr. Y-; a surgeon, summoded to examine the dead man, and report the cause of death to the Coroner's Jury testified that two large balls had entered the defendant's body producing his death; one proper structure the approach

ried a ball of exactly the same weight; After two whole days the trial was and the Jury retired. It took it but a few minutes to decide upon the verdict.

"We, the Jury find the defendant guilty of murder in the first degree."

All eyes were instantly turned upon the prisoner, who sat pale and motion-less. He felt that the end was drawing nigh; he determined to set himself right before the world and meet his fate like

"Hugh Nowlin, have you anything

The prisoner rose and, amid the al-

most breathless silence began;
"Your honor, I would like to inquire if any one present is acquainted with one Ralph Lindsay, who resides in Pitts-sumption, Catarrh, Astinna, Bronchiburg Penn, and who was a few days is, Headache, Dispersia, and the wide

my night of his arrival to hear me and have followed its administration.

that I have killed the wrong man. I am done after one request. Let any

sentence be executed as soon as possible for this state of wretchedness is uneu-Theo said the Judge in a slightly tremulous veice:
"Hugh Nowlin, listen to your sen-

It is my order in compliance with the verdict of this Jury, that on the twenty seventh of this month, you be taken from your place of confinement, by the Sheriff into the Jail yard, and there upon a gailows be hanged by the nack until you are dead, dead! dead!, and may the Lord have mercy on your soul.

CHAPTER XI. "Till Hymen brought his lovedelighted hour. There dwelt no joy in Eden's

rosy bower."

Joe Phillips who had eccupied a ext in the rear past of the cours room luring the trial, had been sumped to the Crostery & Glass WAre theart by the condemned man's astound- is large and well selected, consisting of deceived, with many others; and his plates dishes-both open and coveredconscience smote him severely for the curs & saucors, pitchers, butter dishes manner in which he and held up this tumblers, glass table sets-all very demon in disguise to his own dear sister, urging her all the while to accept him as a suitor paraxechience, and even chidneg her shamefully for refusing his is of the latest and most improved put-untimely proposal. He distermined if possible to make full amends for all ners and chimneys, Brass hand lamds this, and what was more, he resolved to entertain no more opposition to the choice Katie had made, but to give his

unqualified approval. It was a day of commingled joy and sadness with Katie -Joy in realizing that her brother had fully and freely yielded all opposition to her determination, expressing himself in terms of regret, for his imprudent course, in haveing attempted to thwart her union with her first and only love-Sauness at the thought of Hugh Nowlin's unfortunate situation, and in the knowledge that she

had been in some way the cause of the iahuman deed. She unbosomed herself completely to h r reconciled brother, telling him the day Ra'ph was to come for her, and everything in detail which she and her

quently presented his reasons for hearti- mention. Bring along your wheat; but ly concurring in his sister's preference, as to her matrimonial intentions. Peter Philaffs and his wife were of

course greatly astounded at such a measage, but they were induced to survey things in the calm, safe light of unsciphisticated reason. Certain it was they could urge nothing against Ralph save his poverty, and asto that they had all that heart could wish, and readily enthat heart could wish, and readily en-

So we need not be astonished, when a few days after Ralph boldly and un-hesitatingly asked the old man for his idolized daughter, for a wife, that the old man smiled away all his frowns, and unexpectally delighted Ralph's heart with a ready and hearty acquiescence.

It was the morning of the day on which Ralph Lindsay was to be married, and curious the one upon which the sentence of death, consigning Hugh Nowlin to a murderer's grave was to be

recated.

The appointed hour had as last ar executed. rived, and a brilliant train was pouring into the magnificent church on the cor ner of Chestaut and -streets. The great organ rolled its mellow tenes upon the perfumed air, as Ralph, his fair bride Katic leaning upon his arm marched up the richly carpeted aisle, followed by the old man man, his wife and a score

of attendants. The ceremony was said by the gifted and eloquent pastor; the vows were taken; the golden chain rivetted; and Ralph Lindsay and his peerless bride walked forth from the church blessed forever more. Just us they were desending the gran-

EVERY MAN HIS OWN MU-SICIAN.

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The Judge now asked in a serious deThe results which have followed its use up to this time have been so remarkable Hugh Nowlin, have you anything that it is beginning to attract the widest to say why sentence of death should not be pronounced upon you according to in various parts of the country have, af tor a careful investigation of its scientific and pathological claims, used it in cases where all effer known remedies had failed, and with a success alike surprising to themselves and their patients. since in this city?"

"I am," said Andrew Bennett rising so many suffer life-long tortures. It has rarely failed to give relief, and in many rarely failed to give relief, and in many rarely failed to give relief. Addrew, "he left on a boat for home the fight of the murder."

That is sulfi lent," said Hugh.

Turning to the Judge he continued. bases it made permanent cures. It is not is no less startling than true. I have killed the wrong man! It was upon Ralph Lindsay my feelings of vengence would fair have satiated themselves! carefully written trunks, in which is the had wor and held the affections of the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the discovery of the many target was the sale. should have been 1st Monday in she disdainfully refrised. Helf her house is sent free by mail to any one who may need to be taking the life of her idel Ralph key & Palen, 1112 Girard Street, Pintone in the property of the part of the Lindsay! I found out upon what boat

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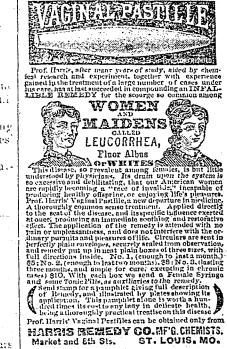
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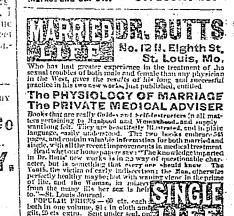
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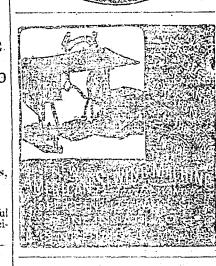
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Got the Colic Bad Two deaf mutes who boarded an Eighth avenue car at Thirty-fifth street, N. Y., a

good-looking young man and a pretty young woman, made their fingers fly like knitting feeted by the condition of highways needles as they. "talked" to each other, and than farmers. Upon them are transtheir eyes snapped and twinkled as some ported whatever surplus products the happy or brilliant thought was thrown off form their finger ends. A tall, lean man with a western beard and ears was deeply interested in the young couple, but his interested in the young couple, but his inhanced whatever surplus products the happy of the amount. terest, judging from the expression of his face, was of a gloomy nature. At last he that can be transported bears a direct sighed, or, to speak more accurately, his proportion to the condition of the road suspiration took the form of a half-suppressed grunt, and turning to the reporter he

"Stranger, it's a sad sight to see two young bein's like those doomed to wander alone, as you might say, through this world; for of course if they went hand in hand like other couples go, they couldn't talk; and whatever manual labor they may be doin't they've either got to endure solitary continement, as it were, or else drop their work

"You wouldn't s'pose I understood the deef-mute language, would ye?" continued the man from the West. "Well, I do, to present a variable surface; whereand I can understand all that that feller and ever such cases occur they can be his girl are talkin' about. I don't feel amended by artificial means, that is, if much sympathy for them either, on account a portion should be sandy, by the addiof their infliction, because they're makin' fun of the people in the car."

The reporter suggested that that was a good deal like talking behind one's back. "That's jest what it is, stranger. I know, my business of introducin' my arti-ficial auditory apparatus. That'll make you hear! talkin' behind your back, no matter if severe shower would be you're as deef as a bed-post. I've had some day I was navigatin' through a village in in the northwest corner of Illinois and I saw know, a patent-right man allus goes the house if he sees a door open, and if there ain't any open he's sure to get in somehow. Well, in the front part of this ranch cryin' enough to raise the mischief. But a larfin' like to split herself. Says 1, 'Madame, what on arth air you larfin' at ?'' nocent growin' an' larfin'; The angels is talkin' to him, I do believe. 'Madame, says I, that buby is cryin hisself to death. and he's got the colic bad.' 'What do you mean? says she. I pulled one of these and is the material which should be auditories out of my pocket," continued the interesting stranger, producing one of the instruments-a very small affair-and tossing it to the reporter in true western style, "and clapped it into the woman's ear. In a second she bust out cryin'. Be cam,' says I, 'be cam.' 'Oh, how can 12' says This is the first time I ever heard my blessed child cry.' I ain't ashamed to own of paragoric and not even this delicate in- to feed it, there a profitable fish

"But speakin' about talkin' behind your back," he continued, "I tried my auditory didn't. She said as soon as ever she put it to her ear it told her that her niece down stairs was a-talkin' about her, and that it lied, for nobody never talked about her, not even her niece, although she was an impudent little hussy, allus runnin arter the young men. I got out o' that house almighty sudden, leavin' the old maid talkin' behind her niece's back."

and then said:

He then went over to the young woman, eager listener, and then, dashing the instrument to the floor of the car, moved her fingers rapidly in the face of her escort, who The auditory man, who had jumped to his feet, stood looking after the young couple, and when they had reached the sidewalk he returned to his seat beside

"What was the matter with the young lady?" asked the reporter.

"That's where it is," said the auditory man, sorrowfully. "I'll have to get this arti-ficial auditory apparatus reconstructed and toned down. It's too powerful. It makes the least whisper sound as loud as the roar of a Maine stump orator. As soon as ever that air gal put it to her car she on an average only thirteen. heard somebody up in the corner there fresh young fellers chinnin' about her mis-

Chamber furniture made of ebonized wood in imitation of the rich "ebony and gold" more common in the Eastern Hemisphere, is quite popular, and there are few fine furniture stores in this city in which gether, obliterated by the cost of transmore or less of it is not displayed. Some superb specimens were shown at the Me-chanics' Fair last Fall and attracted much which the American farmer has over attention. The process of chonizing wood the English lies in the cheapnes of culis comparatively simple and has been de- tivation. In the settlements along the scribed as follows: The wood is first stain- Red river, in Northern Minnesota a ed with a decoction of logwood, which may plow may be run through the soft allube purchased from any druggist or dealer vial soil for more than fifty miles in a in dye-stuffs. It is dissolved in warm wa- straight line without encountering a ter until all has been taken up that the wa- stone, a tree or a hill, a feature to ter will hold. Application to the wood is which England does not offer the faintmade with a large soft-bristle brush, and est approach. the surface is rubbed with a cloth to prevent the formation of a gummy coat thereon. After the article has been left to day for a few hours, the second application, which consists of vinegar in which a large quantity of nails or clean iron filings have been soaked for several days, is also freely laid on with a brush. The moment the vinegar touches the wood it combines with the logwood solution in the pores, making an ink which is a permanent jet black stain, The influence of the iron in the vinegar is ail-puportant, and it is really that which does the work. If any tendency to grayness is noticed, a second treatment with the logwood and vinegar are necessary, but this seldom happens if the materials have been properly used in the first instance. When perfectly dry, the article is varnished and rathed down or finished with furniture oil well rubbed in . A dead black surface is what is sought after. Cherry is considered the best wood for chonizing; and the fur-niture to which we have referred is most generally known to the trade as "chonized Whitewood, maple and beech, are, however used with good effect. Any close-grained, dense wood will answer. Ash, chestnut and oak not suitable.

AGRICULTURE.

HINTS IN ROAD MAKING .- There is no class of the community that is more afheavy loads is concerned the amount bed and its devlivity; both of which may be combined to greatly reduce the load, or either alone may be the means of measuring the load that can easily pass along without serious hindrances. Aside from that class of obstacles which may be properly considered as insurmountable, in all cases roads should be improved in every direction and by all practical means. Other things being qual, the more firm the road bed, the better it is for travel, and also the better for conveying loads. But very frequently the road passes over such a variety of soils, even in moderate distances, as tion of a little dry or compact earth its condition will be so changed as to make it much harder and better able to sustain a load. Atmospheric conditions may also very materially affect temporbecause I've been thar myself. I larnt the arily the surface of a travelled road, deaf-mute language because it helps me in aside from those changes occasioned by frost; thus a clayey road which would be rendered exceedingly muddy after a e very much improved by the use of sand and gravel. Where the soil is inclined to moisture, here arti-ficial auditory apparatus. One a partial system of underdrainage will not only prevent mud at the time of showers, but will also very much assist in maintaining a good condition when the door of a little ranch open. Now, you the trost is coming out in the spring, which otherwise would render it impassable. As a general rule, in the repair, saying nothing of the construction how. Well, in the front part of this ranch was a baby rollin' round in a crib with its face lookin like a dish of angle-worms and to make use of vegetable matter that is subject to Jecay and change, for althe mother was sittin' clus by the cradle an' though when in a dry state it may be a larjin' like to split herself. Says 1, passable upon a road, when wet by neans of rain and showers it occasions She didn't make no answer, an she did not slough holes and mud. It is better for know anybody 'cept her kid was thar till I the farmer, and certainly much better tapped her on the shoulder. Then she for the road, to have the sods growing looked up an' I see she was deef. So I in the ditches conveyed to the farmyard telegraphed to her an' asked her what she and used for composting, rather than was larfin' at so hearty. 'Why,' she telegraphed back, only to see that dear little in- it can be obtained under ordinary circumstances, a gravelly loam will make a good average road bed, and will beceme so compact as to form a compara-

pairs. HAVE A FISH POND IF YOU CAN .- It up that I shed a few tears of sympathy for is not every farm that can have a fish her. But when I had sort o' collected myself together again, I says, 'madame, all that could have them as well as not. you've got to do is to give that baby a dose Wherever there is a good strong spring strument will enable you to hear his moans, | can be made. Hundreds of farms have for he won't mean. You'll save a doctor's swamps or marshes, too low to drain bill, and this arti-ficial auditory apparatus without great expense and fed by costs only \$2.\(^2\) She paid the \$2 suddenly springs, and these could be turned to and I sloped, leaving her futur very happy. to fish ponds. We don't mean profitable in the way of making money, but once onto an old maid, who'd become deef from years. Did I sell her an auditory? I wholesome diet, better every way than so much fat or measly pork. We know plenty of farmers who scarcely taste fish from one year to another. Not because they are not fond of fish, but because they can't get them without going some distance after them and paying a good price in the bargain. A pond of an acre or so in extent, stocked with varinish abundance of the very best meat, The auditory man laughed and chuckled costing nothing to produce it, either, ad then said:

As to the catching, it is only sport, and "Now, stranger, I'm goin' to try my authat part can be safely delegated to the ditory on that young gal, and you'll see if boys or girls. We are sure, also, that it don't make her hear just as well as you such an institution on the farm would prove one of its chief attractions, if your boys are inclined to leave the farm. communicated with her for a moment in her | We write from knowledge in this matown silent language, and then delicately ter having in earlier days caught many placed the instrument in her ear. For a a "nice string" of fish in a pond that few seconds she took the attitude of an was formerly a swamp. During one eager listener, and then, dashing the instruboys, went into it with a plow, scraper and shovel, and in a short time had a promptly signalled the conductor to stop the car. The auditory man, who had he stocked with fish common to the sluggish streams of the neighborhood and some procured at a distance, and for years thereafter it proved to be the best acre on the place.

used. It is no uncommon thing to see

upon a much travelled road at some

point a short distance that is extremely

bad under nearly all circumstances and

which remains the same year after year

for want of an application of a few com-

mon-sense ideas in the matter of re-

ENGLISH AND AMERICAN FARMING.-A recent number of the London Economist gives an interesting, and, as it would seem, very careful comparison between farming in England and farming in America. In England one acre vields on an average thirty bushels of wheat, while in America it yields American farmer must, consequently, talkin' about her an' her feller, and naterally it made her mad. I'm sorry. She was to produce the same quantity of wheat a nice, round girl, wan't sne? and I know as the English farmer raises on one she'd have bought one if it wan't for them acre. How is it, then, the paper asks, that the American tarmer, can, nevertheless, not only compete with the English farmer, but even beat him in his own market? The answer which first presents itself to this question is the enormous difference of rent in England and America: but this difference is, as the paper shows, nearly, if not altoportation from the western fields to the

> ANTS.-Take two pounds of alum and dissolve in three quarts of boilingwater; let it stand on the fire until all traces of the alum disappear, and then apply it with a brush to every chink and crevice where the ants come in. They dislike his solution as much as cockroaches do. Carbolle acid, too, where it can be safe ly squirted in and over their haunts, proves effectual.

Is rheumatism. Even a the outset, the ordi-

tary remedies are frequently powerless to cop; with it. This is more particularly the case when a tendenc; to it is therited. It should be combatted before it becomes chronic. When the first twinges are felt, recourse should be had to Hestetter's Stomach Bitters, adonust which excels from the head the a depurent which expels from the blood the irritating principles which, by contact cause inflatimention and pain in the muscles and joints. Pois nous medicines which are usually administered for this disease, but which, in a slight overdose, may terminate it by destroy-ing life itself, should be avoided, and this safe and more effective medicine used instead. Those disorders of the bowels, stomach and liver which frequently accompany rheumatic and goaty ailments, are invariably removed by this excellent botanic corrective

Modern Blue Laws,

No horse car conductor shall wear a bellpunch and grow wealthy at the same time. No poor, ragged child shall be cared for except to be bunched into a picnic once a

Any man hanging out an ice cream sign as a temptation to the unwary, must take the most of his opportunities here; he shall never freeze ice cream in the hereafter. No man shall use profanity in the pres

ence of miscellaneous company unless he can "swear to a mark." Any young man courting a maid without

the consent of her parents, shall be punished by slow death—living with a mother-inlaw crosser than a letter X. No one shall be a freeman, or cast a bal-

lot, unless the returning-board of the town or district in which he resides thinks he will vote the right way.

No one shall sail on the Sabbath day un

less he owns a private yacht. Dedicated to the "Rose" of New England. Whoever publishes a lie to the prejudice of a neighbor, shall be admired of all men.

Truth tellers shall be shunned as unwelcome personages. Any poor man found drunk shall be fined;

any rich man discovered in a state of inebriety shall be sent home in a hack. A man who brings up his children in idleness, shall have an uncomfortable old age, made miserable by a set of ingrates.

Whoever brings cards or dice into the community, will be punished by the loss of his property and standing in society, unless he understands the game.

The workingman's Sabbath shall be more oppressive than the days he devotes to toil;

the rich man's Sabbath shall be a first-class champagne party.
• No woman shall kiss—We'll take that

mind to. No one shall run worn-out steamers on

for excursion parties. gospel in the mountains and sea-coast re-

No man shall chew tobacco unless his salivatory organs are developed for the business of high art decorations on the pavement and other public places.

Stealing less than a thousand dollars shall be considered theft, punished by hard labor in state prison; stealing one hundred thousand dollars shall be deemed an irregularity and the irregulator shall be pumshed by having a carpeted cell, private table and prospective pardon in an "institution." Married persons living together furnish heir own punishment.

BREECH-LOADING SHOT GUNS .-Breech-loading fire arms were invented and used by several nations as early at the sixteenth century, and specimens o them are now to be found in the arsenals and museums in nearly all the cap itals of Europe. Within the last hun dred years many attempts have been made to improve the breech-loading systems and apply them to shot guns, but with only partial success until in 1836. M. Lefaucheux, of Paris, invented what is known as the Lefaucheux patent, and introduced cartridge cases made of paper and brass, or what is called "Pin Fire" cartridge case. This cartridge case was a most important and valuable addition to the breech-loading systems, as it practically and effectually closed up the breech of the gun and prevented the escape of the exploded gases in that direction at the moment of discharge, and, consequently, caused a range and penetration of shot equal

to that of good muzzle-loading guns.
In England these new inventions were not favorably received, and it was not until the large and excellent display of breech-loading guns, made by Lefaucheux and other Paris gunmakers, in the London Exhibition of 1851, attracted such general attention that the English gunmakers as a class began the manufacture of similar guns. have given much time and ingenuity to perfecting breech-loaders, and many improvements have been introduced which have resulted in producing the

most perfect sporting guns ever made. The double breech-loading shot guns, made by James Purdey & Sons, London, have never been equaled for finish, quality and power, but they are very expensive and only owned by sports men of fine tastes and abundant means. The guns made by Charles Lancaster, Stephen Grant. Westley Richards & Co., W. & C. Scott & Son, P. Webley & Son, W. W. Greener & Co., are less costly and within the reach of most sportsmen. In this country the talents of invent ors have been largely directed to improving breech-loading fire arms, in rifles and pistols particularly, and our readers are, no doubt, familiar with the names of Colt, Allen, Sharps, Rollin White (Inventor of the original patent used by Smith & Wesson and known as theirs) Remington and others. The perfection attained in this country in the manufacture of metallic cartridges gave an immense impetus to the perfecting of breech-loading rifles and pistols, the United States now stands at the head of all nations as the producer of the best and most effective rifled arms

for military or sporting purposes. By the application of machinery these arms have been made at the various private armories in immense quantities. finished so perfectly alike in all parts that every piece is interchangable in every arm of the same class and pattern; but as shot guns require to be made of so many various bores, weights, lengths, bends, qualities, &c., it was dif-ficult to produce them by means of machinery. The Wesson Arms Co. and Ethan Allen & Co., about 1870, attempted this, but were only partially successful and soon abandoned it. Afterwards, by adopting a few fixed models as to bore, weight, &c., and a limited variety of styles of tinish and quality, the application of machinery to such work became practicable, and most excellent shooting breech loading shot guns are now made by Parker Brothers, Remington & Sons, Nichols & Lefever, Fox's Patent and Colt's Patent Fire Arm Manufacturing Company; the latter is the last and most

successful in this line. Hammerless breech-loading shot guns nave been made for several years in England, and some handsome specimens were shown at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia, but they are being slowly introduced into this They embrace an important country. improvement, however, and will gradually grow into favor as their merits become better known and they are reduced in price.

We recently had an opportunity to examine and compare modern breechloaders of English and American manufacture, in great variety, at the old established house of Joseph C. Grubb & Co., Philadelphia, and we were both interested and surprised at the skilful workmanship, beauty of form, and great efficiency developed in this branch of industry. This firm has printed pamphlets, nicely illustrated, which they will send, without charge, to partles interested in such things; their articles are reliable and prices moderate.

DOMESTIC.

BAKING, BOILING AND BROILING .-- In paking, see that the turnace or oven is properly heated; some dishes require nore heating than others. Look at the object in progress of baking from time to time, especially at the beginning; turn it round, if necessary, in case it be heated more on one side than the other, to prevent burning. In baking meat and fish, besides keeping the bottom of the pan covered with broth or water, place a piece of buttered paper over the object in the pan. It not only prevents it from burning, but acts as a self-basting operation, and keeps the top moist and juicy. If the top of a cake bakes faster than the rest, place a piece of paper on it. Boiling is the most abused branch in cooking. We know that many well-meaning house-wives, and even professional cooks, boil things that ought to be prepared otherwise with a view to economy: but a great many do it through laziness Boiling requires as much care as any other branch, but they do not think so, and therefore indulge in it. Another abuselis to boil fast instead of slowly Set a small ocean of water on a brisk fire and boil something in it as fast as you can, you make much steam but do not cook faster, the degree of heat being the same as if you were boiling slowly. If the object you boil, and especially boil fast, contains any flavor, you evaporate it, and cannot bring it back. Many things are spoiled or partly destroyed by boiling, such as meat, coffee, etc. Water that has been boiled is inferior for cooking purposes, its gases and alkali being evaporated. In broiling, grease the bars of the grid-iron first. Broiling and roasting are Woman shall do just as she's of a the same thing; the object in process of cooking by either must be exposed to the heat on one side and the other side regular line-they shall be used exclusively to the air. Bear in mind that no one can broil or roast in an oven whatever It being important that the word of the be its construction, its process of heat-lord shall run and have free course, all ing, or its kind of heat. An object clergymen are required to take a six week's cooked in an oven is baked. It is better vacation, so as to effectually 'scatter" the gospel in the mountains and sca-coast rebe saved. In broiling by gas there is a great advantage. The meat is placed the juice of the meat the consequence is that the juice being attracted upward it is retained in the meat. A gas broiler is a square flat drum, perforated on one side and placed ever a frame. To broil on live coals or on cinders without a gridiron, is certainly not better than with one, as believed by many; on the contrary, besides not being very clean, it burns or chars part of the meat. That belief comes from the fact that when they partook of

> most savory of all sauces. WICKED FOR CLERGYMEN---"I believe it to be all wrong and even wicked for clergymen or other public men to be led into giving testimonials to quack doctors or vile stuffs called medicines. but when a really meritorious article is made of valuable remedies known to all, that physicians use and trust in daily, we should freely commend it. I therefore cheerfully and heartily commend Hop Bitters for the good have done me and my friends, firmly believing they have no equal for family use. I will not be without them.' Rev. ----, Washington, D. C.

> meat prepared in that way it was with

a sauce that generally accompanies

hunters, fishermen, otc., hunger, the

A CHEAP AND EXCELLENT DINNER,l'ake the cheaper parts of nice mutton or yeal (yeal is best), such as the neck and shoulder; cut it into pieces about two Inches square, and fricasse it as you would chicken. Bake soda biscuit, split them open, and lay them in the platter under the meat, pouring the thickened gravy over the whole. A very small onion chopped fine and

cooked with the meat improves it. CARPET BEETLES.—Common insect powder is an infallible remedy for the During the past twenty-five years the carpet beetle and all insect vermin, most skilful gunnakers in England | It should be liberally sprinkled over the floor before putting down the carpet lining, and then under the carpet lirect. It will make some dust, which an objection to neat housekeepers. but it will cure the other trouble effectually. The choice lies between dust and destroying creatures that will eat up the carpet.

> TOMATOES AND CORN .- Peel and ent nto slices eight large tomatoes, cut and scrape the corn from half a dozen ears and mince one medium sized onion; mix together and stew half an Season with butter, pepper and

Onton Soup .- For ten pints of soup cut four large onions into little pieces rown them in two tablespoonfuls of eef dripping or mutton gravy; add to this five spoonfuls of flour; pour some warm water upon it and let it boil. In serving the soup add some slices of bread, according to the quantity of flour, making the soup more or less

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A VENETIAN CARVING:-'Arry (struggling with ancient fowl at a Venetian Restaurant): When I was a kid they used to say there was only one 'en in Wenice, and blest if I don't believe as this is the werry bird.

"Miss," said a gentleman, profering his arm and umbrella to a lady in a shower, "permit me to be your beau." "Thank you for your politeness," was the reply, "and as I have plenty of fair-weather beaus I will call you my

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HUMOROUS.

COMPROMISE .- A citizen driving in on the Holden road the other day met a lad about twelve years old on the highway some six or seven miles from The boy had a shot-gun as the city. long as himself, but no game, and the citizen inquired: "Out for a hunt?"

"I was out for a hunt," was the reply. "And you havent killed any thing?" "Well, no."

"And you don't expect to?" "Not unless I kin git within striking distance. You see, two of us came out together. After we got out here I wanted to hunt for lions, and the other boy wanted to shoot ostriches, and so we divided up. He took the powder and shot and I took the gun. I'm over here looking for turnips, and he's over in that field watching a holler log for bears. It's such hot weather I guess we won't have much luck, anyhow.'

CURED OF DRINKING —"A young friend of mine was cured of an insatiable thirst for liquor, which had so prostrated him that he was unable to lo any business. He was entirely cured by the use of Hop Bitters. It allayed all that burning thirst; took away the appetite for liquor; made his nerves steady, and he has remained a sober and steady man for more than two years, and has no desire to return to his cups; I know of a number of others that have been cured of drinking by it."-From a leading R. R. Official, Chicago, Ills.

THERE are no swear words in the Sionx language, it is said. But don't let your sympathy go out to the poor red man on that account. He doesn't feel the loss of them. When anything doesn't please him—when, after carefully sharpening his lead pencil the point snaps off-instead of relieving himself with a string of oaths, he mutters two or three terrible-looking five story words with bay windows and mausard roofs, and rushes out and scalps a pale face. This soothes his angry feelings just as effectually as if under the heat, and as the heat draws he had all the profanity in the English language at his command.

> "THE world revolves on its own axis, does it not, pa?"
> "Certainly, my son."

> "Well, does it turn round or roll over?"

> "Ahem-it turns round, of course. "Then I should think we would all grow dizzy going so swift." "Oh, well; don't bother me. Itrolls

> 'Then why don't it tip us off?" "Shut up, will you; it just revolves, that's all there is to it."

"Then it must be a revolver. I told the fellows so, but they wouldn't take any stock in it."

"WHAT news to-day?" said one of our city merchants to his friend. "What news?" responded the other; "nothing, only things grow better. Our people are getting on their legs again." 'On their legs," said the first; "I don't see how you make that out." "Why, yes," replied the other; folks that used to ride are obliged to walk now. Is not that getting on their legs again?"

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THERE'S a heap of philosophy in the question which a Washington young ady of the mature age of six propounded to her aunt the other day. It was after the story of the Creation and the Fall had been related, and the young lady had been meditating for some time on the moral of it, when she suddenly broke out with: "Aunty, after Adam and Eve disobeyed God, why didn't he kill 'em and begin over again?" It is not impossible that the question has occurred to older people.

Board Schoolboy (looking at Lyceum Bill in window): "'Ere's a lark, Bill! Bless'd if you can't 'ire a 'am like a pianner." Second Boy: "What d'yr mean?" Board Schoolboy: "Why, it says 'Ham let.' Go in an' ast 'em how muck for the fust 'our ''

Mourner (looking at gloves handed him by the undertaker(: "Look here, I shan't wear 'em at the ground. Couldn't you stand a pair of slate color, instead?" Undertaker: "Very sorry. sir, but we never do anything in 'mitigrated!

A BRIDGEPORT cat was in the cellar one day, and, seeing a crab, went up to examine it, A moment later the cat was helping the crap up the stairs at the rate of a mile a minute. To a crab such a rate of speed must have appeared something unusual.

When Longfellow was presented to Mr. Longworth, of Cincinnati, the latter remarked: "There is no great difference in our names." "Yes," replied Mr. Longfellow, "but worth makes the man, the want of it the fel-

John Smith's name has not be men tioned for the Presidency. And it is not likely that it will be. He is dead. He recently died in Chicago, two weeks after he was lynched in Texas for stealing a horse.

Unless a man is entired by a beautiful dream of greatness, which visits him night after night, he never arrives at any grand achievement. The poet hears his song in the air before he dares to put pen to paper.

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from using bulls so young, and they were generally preferred, breeders of pure-breds doubt a yearling's get being as good as at 2 years old. Experience, running from 1825, with all breeds of cattle, has shown that by proper management a bull can sire from 50 to 200 calves per year without any injury to himself or issue. As a bull becomes older he generally lessens in his desire for repeated connections, but I have known many bulls continue to sire calves till twelve years, and one pure Shorthorn, of such character as to have from 80 to 120 cows on an average every year, which held out a sure stock getter till he was sixteen years old. When the cows are not in heat, and no outside cows are near to entice the bulls to break through the fence, a good tempered bull is as well to run with them, and as a bull is the hardiest and strongest constitutioned of all the bovine race it is folly to give him anything but the plainest fare, High, feverish feeding and unnatural treatment cause bulls to grow sterile, and the talk and writing about feeding bulls or rams extra when they have cows or ewes to serve, is most of it nonsense. On the other hand, well-bred animals cannot have too much succulent food, so that they eat it all up every meal, and even in the summer during drouths, when pastures have dried grass on them, it is good management to have some crop of young forage, such as second growth clover not fully in bloom, Hungarian grass before it is headed out, rape, sow ed sweet corn, or any nice young fresh herbage which can be given them till rain comes, and pistures are green and nutritious again. Always have oil-cake on hand, for should all else be lacking,

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